

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 19

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Wednesday, March 4, 1992

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Hospice offering grief workshop

Hospice of Madison County is offering its "Bridges" grief workshop on three consecutive Wednesdays, March 11, 18 and 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It is open to anyone who has lost a loved one in the past year.

There is no charge but pre-registration is required. The workshop will be held in the Hospice Conference Room, on 5-Doctors, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Facilitator is Melba Boyd, Hospice social worker.

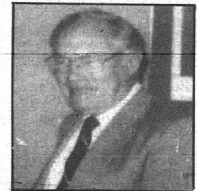
To pre-register or for more information, the Hospice office can be called at 798-3399 or 656-8228.

The workshop offers intensive bereavement support and grief education. Participants share their grief with others who have had similar losses. They learn how to cope with grief and to readjust to a new life and new responsibilities.

The workshop is open to the public, as well as to Hospice family members.

Hospice of Madison County has provided services for terminally ill patients and their families since 1979. It is licensed by Illinois as a full-service program and is certified to offer hospice benefits to Medicare and Illinois Public Aid patients.

Tip of the hat



On behalf of State Farm Insurance agents of Granite City, Bill Frazier recently presented Luvenia Long, Venice Elementary School principal, and Gib Walmsley, superintendent of Granite City School District 9, with educational materials for their school curriculums.

State Farm Insurance Company has films and brochures available for educational leaders and community awareness groups. Any State Farm agent would be able to assist in obtaining these materials.

Agents taking part in the program are Frazier, Bob Diak, Joe Hassler, Ray Morgan, Linda Pussell and Charlotte Charbonnier.

Deaths

Anna Bailey
Philip Baker
Lily Dod
Otis Hollenbeck
Frances Loudon
Rose Martin
William McCabe
Arthur Schreiber
Dietrich Uffmann

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Food 1C
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Journal
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SECTION D, PAGE 1

Worry over plant called needless

Project has been planned for 5 years

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A lot of people expressed "shock" when the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency recently announced its intention to grant Eticam-Granite Inc. a permit for its long-promised \$10 million hazardous-waste treatment plant in Granite City.

"I don't understand why people are suddenly concerned about it now. It's been planned for five or six years and certainly hasn't been a secret or anything," said Granite City Public Works Director Brett Hanke.

"No one in the city administration had a reason to keep it quiet, or has a reason to now. Maybe people just need to extract their heads (from the sand) and start reading the newspaper."

Area officials said the plant could employ as many as 150 people and could bring new, allied industry to the area.

The plant would extract trace heavy metals, including precious metals, from non-flammable water-based liquid waste gener-

ated by electroplating and metal pickling industries.

In 1985, in conjunction with Alton, Granite City agreed to issue \$9.3 million in industrial revenue bonds to build the plant.

The decision to issue the bonds came after area officials, including R C Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and several Granite City aldermen visited a similar facility operated by Eticam in Rhode Island.

After the 1985 visit, Bush said, "The plant was so clean, you would compare it with a hospital" and said he was especially impressed with the safety designs of the plant.

Following approval of the bonds, a series of public hearings was held in conjunction

(See PLANT, Page 10A)

Groups to discuss Eticam

Concerns about the Eticam hazardous-waste treatment facility proposed for Illinois 3 will be discussed at a joint meeting Friday of the Lincoln Place homeowners' association HELP and the Downtown Restoration Society.

The meeting at the Lincoln Place Community Center, 822 Niedringhaus Ave., will begin at 6 p.m. with a pot-luck supper and the discussion will start at 7 p.m.

The meeting will also feature members of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency who will answer questions concerning its soil testing and planned cleanup in conjunction with the Taracorp lead contamination.

The U.S. EPA plans to remove lead-contaminated soil from a 53-block area around the Taracorp waste pile at 15th and State streets in Granite City. Parts of Madison, Venice and Eagle Park are also included in the Taracorp cleanup.

A group of citizens will report on their recent meeting with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency concerning the Eticam facility. HELP has formed a coalition of organizations and individuals who plan to petition Granite City and the IEPA to withdraw permission for the Eticam plant.

The groups are inviting all citizens interested in Eticam and/or Taracorp to attend the meeting.

Nursing home will appeal fine

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Colonial Care Center plans to appeal a \$5,000 fine assessed Jan. 21 for allegedly failing to take protective measures to ensure the safety of a patient.

The Illinois Department of Public Health levied the fine after an investigation. The nursing home is at 3900 Stearns Ave., Granite City.

Care center resident Velma Hurst, 79, left the center in the late afternoon or the evening of Oct. 31 and was found dead on the morning of Nov. 1 in a muddy field about one-half-mile from the center, the IDPH said. She had Alzheimer's disease and a history of trying to wander away

from the building, the IDPH said.

Nursing home officials found out about the patient's fate when notified by the Granite City Police; she apparently died of exposure, IDPH public information officer Mary Huck said Monday.

The case was turned over to state health officials following investigations by the coroner and police.

"Following the investigation, the case was made available to the state's attorney's office," Assistant County Coroner Ralph Baabmann said. "They apparently felt the case lacked sufficient evidence to pursue charges."

(See FINE, Page 10A)

Venice man arrested in killing

A 36-year-old Venice man has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death Saturday of another Venice resident, officials said.

Kevin Campbell, 307 Weaver, was charged Monday in a warrant signed by Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson. Bond was set at \$500,000.

His victim was Richard D. Smith, 22, who was shot once in the chest Saturday night, Venice Police Chief James Bennett said. Officers found Smith in his home in the 200 block of Weaver Street.

He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, where he was pronounced dead at 7:20 p.m.

Police had received numerous phone calls after a shot was heard, Bennett said, adding that numerous witnesses were available for police to interview.

Smith and Campbell had been arguing earlier for unknown reasons, which may have led to the shooting, Bennett said.



Spring comes early — With the mild winter and above-normal temperatures, daffodils at Wilson Park have started to bloom early this year.

Dunham home, but continues fast

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Katherine Dunham, fasting in protest of the United States' treatment of Haitian refugees, returned home from the hospital Monday.

An aide said hospital officials had released Dunham because there was nothing else they could do for her since she refused to eat.

Dunham, 82, was hospitalized Feb. 16 after a prayer vigil in her honor. Her physician had

sought the move so she could be better monitored.

She has only had water and cranberry juice during her fast and said she has not felt hungry since she made her commitment.

"People ask how I could do this, but it means they have never had a faith," she said.

Dunham's supporters thanked her for undertaking the protest.

Sylvester "Sunshine" Lee of East St. Louis and Cleo Willis of St. Louis, two men who were arrested with activist Dick Greg-

ory at the federal courthouse several weeks ago, are in their 17th day of a fast.

"I'm a wrestler from high school and college days and I had to make weight several times," Lee said. "I'm also a Muslim so I'm used to backing away from food."

Willis said he had never considered fasting because of his love of food. However, he said he was strengthened by the experience.

"I never could imagine sepa-

(See DUNHAM, Page 10A)

Mt. Olive man dies in accident

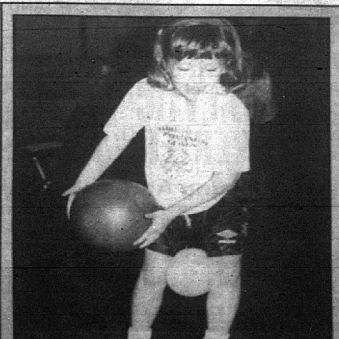
A thirty-one-year-old Mt. Olive resident was killed early Sunday after he was thrown from his car in an accident in Mitchell.

The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m. after the man, John F. Crittenden, apparently lost control of his car, which then struck a tree, Madison County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Crittenden was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, where he was pronounced dead at 7:52 p.m., according to sheriff's department officials.

Crittenden lost control of his pick-up truck while attempting to adjust his stereo at Old Alton Road and Schaefer Road, authorities said. The vehicle slid off the rural road and struck a tree, at which time Crittenden was thrown from the car, reports said.

(See ACCIDENT, Page 10A)



Crazy bowling — Brownie Scout Julie Dornbeck, 7, tries bowling with a balloon between her legs at a crazy bowl her troop held on Saturday. See page 9A for more photos.

Hofeld blasts Dixon on contractor's sale plan

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Al Hofeld says U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon's claim that the sale of a portion of McDonnell Douglas to Taiwanese investors could bring jobs to southern Illinois is a "smokescreen for Dixon's acceptance of special interest favors."

Hofeld, challenger for the Democratic nomination for Dixon's senate seat, made the comments at a press conference at Lambert St. Louis International Airport Monday, about 200 yards from McDonnell Douglas facility.

In response, a Dixon spokesman said Hofeld's comments "aren't just charges, they're lies."

Dixon has supported the sale of a portion of the aerospace giant's civilian operations to Taiwanese investors, saying a proposed \$1.5 billion MD-12 jet assembly plant lies in the balance. An area of St. Clair County near the proposed Scott Air Force Base joint use airport is reportedly one of just nine sites being considered for the plant.

"Dixon has tried to persuade the people of southern Illinois that the McDonnell-Douglas deal could bring them thousands of jobs," Hofeld said.

"But it turns out that Dixon is the front man for a bait-and-switch that will get McDonnell its deal and leave Illinois workers in the cold."

Dixon has received more than \$30,000 in campaign contributions, personal speaking fees and free trips from the aerospace company, Hofeld said.

"It's no wonder he puts their interests ahead of American workers," Hofeld said.

Dixon spokesman Erin Kern said, "If Al Hofeld has his way, the MD-12 won't

(See HOFELD, Page 2A)



Kevin Horrigan

Our Guy learns about women in kid's comics

It is bedtime. It is time for a book and a story. We have shelves full of children's books. Literature. Two sets of E.B. White's trilogy. Beatrix Potter out the (rabbit) ears. Lots and lots of Marguerite Wise Brown, lovely books by Jan Brett. We have Newbery Award winners, Caldecott medal winners.

She wants nothing of them. She wants Wonder Woman. Again. Gently I try to dissuade her. She is but 4, what does she know? We read Wonder Woman last night, I say. And the night before that. Tonight let's have Wilbur the Pig and his friend Charlotte the spider.

Let's have Wonder Woman, she says. Please? Two or three children ago, someone gave us a set of books and accompanying audio tapes. Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman. Older brothers tore through, tore up, Superman and Batman. Sexists, they wanted nothing to do with Wonder Woman. She lurked, unread and unloved, on a bottom shelf. Then, one terrible day, she was discovered. Since then, she has been a big part of our lives.

"Wonder Woman: Cheetah on the Prowl!" Arrghh. I wonder if my attitude is wrong. William Safire, the famous columnist and word maven of the *New York Times*, declared recently that "feminism" had given way to "womanism." Womanism, as defined by Safire, incorporates the Hillary Clinton-Marilyn Quayle approach to life. Tough, smart, independent women who still find satisfaction in traditional spousal roles. Womanists are women who can do anything they want, including assume roles scorned by feminists.

If womanism is to be the wave of the future, perhaps Wonder Woman is a way to start. Surely Wonder Woman is better adjusted than another comic super-hero, a minor-leaguer named "North Star." According to the papers, North Star recently discovered he is gay. He is having trouble coming to grips with his sexuality. It is a tough thing to come out of the closet when so many other super-heroes are inside, changing clothes.

Wonder Woman comes from a strange background herself — I read in my daughter's book — having been sculpted out of clay on the man-free Paradise Island, where only the Amazons live. They don't need men, don't want them. Trouble comes one day in the form of a crashed plane containing an Air Force colonel named Steve Trevor.

Wonder Woman, though by then the most powerful of the Amazons, decides to shuck Paradise Island and chase off after Steve Trevor. She takes on a secret identity, Diana Prince. She spends a lot of time in the book rescuing Steve, in addition to saving the planet from a lot of unpleasantness, most of which is caused by — yes! — another woman, the Cheetah.

It's pretty obvious that Wonder Woman was the model for Hillary Clinton and Marilyn Quayle. Wasn't Hillary a Rhodes Scholar and a big-time lawyer? She didn't need some funky Arkansas politician, especially one who allegedly got in trouble with other women. But she chased after him and rescued him right before the New Hampshire Primary.

And didn't Marilyn Quayle pretty much create Dan Quayle out of clay, taking a laid-back fraternity boy and turning him into an ambitious politician who might be the first president of the 21st century? And don't Hillary and Marilyn have secret identities just like Diana Prince? Who really knows how powerful these women were?

And who knows what the future may hold? Wonder Woman, after all, has been trying for 50 years to overcome the world's history of male oppression by applying the Amazonian philosophy of love and strength. She recently dumped Steve Trevor, realizing (after 50 years) that he was a loser. This "Stand By Your Man" philosophy has to cease sooner or later.

Womanism, I tell my daughter. As Wonder Woman told the Cheetah: "It's OK to fight for what you believe in, but you have to make sure you don't hurt others when you do it. If you do, no one will listen to your ideas, no matter how good they may be." Isn't she wonderful and strong and tough?

I like her shoes, she says. Can I have red high-heeled boots?

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature
A new feature appearing exclusively in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each Thursday, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding.

Election time
The March primary, now just a few weeks away, features interesting races for a variety of posts, including some Madison County posts. See the Journal and Press-Record for continuing coverage.

•Hofeld

(Continued from Page 1A)

go anywhere because McDonnell Douglas will be out of business." She said the aerospace company tried to get funding in the United States, but could not.

"If this deal doesn't go through," Kern said, "McDonnell Douglas will have to close down its commercial aircraft division and thousands of jobs will be lost."

Hofeld cited a Feb. 25 report in the *New York Times* in which a McDonnell Douglas official said other Asian nations could take a role in manufacturing the new MD-12 should the Taiwan deal fall through. He said recent reports indicate that McDonnell Douglas is negotiating a project that Philippine trade officials say could pave the way for manufacturing facilities for the MD-12 plant there.

Hofeld said the revelation that McDonnell Douglas is negotiat-

ing with the Philippines and other Asian manufacturers makes it clear the MD-12 will not be produced by American workers and that American technology is being sold abroad.

"At the very moment Dixon was running TV commercials telling Illinois voters he's fighting to stop the transfer of U.S. technology abroad, he was embracing one of the largest such transfers in our nation's history."

"It's the same old story," Hofeld said. "Alan Dixon wins and Illinois loses." In Dixon's defense, fellow Illinois Sen. Paul Simon said, "I can assure the people of Illinois that in a period when the ethics of public officials are being questioned, Alan Dixon has never taken a crooked penny." Dixon, Hofeld and Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Mosley Braun are seeking the Democratic Senate nomination March 17.

Police log

Venice

Venice man arrested

Ulysses C. Williams, 24, of Lee Wright Homes in Venice was charged Feb. 27 with four counts of aggravated assault, (directed) and one count each of battery, disorderly conduct, and disobeying a lawful command.

Venice police were dispatched to Third and Kerr streets in response to a fight between a man and a woman. Officers turned on a siren to stop the fighting but Williams, when instructed to leave his vehicle, allegedly put his car in reverse gear and attempted to leave the area.

Another Venice officer attempted to block Williams with his vehicle, and Williams allegedly accelerated and struck the squad car. Williams then exited

the car and is said to have repeatedly threatened the officers.

Johanna L. Chance, 21, of Greener Homes, Madison, was charged with battery and disorderly conduct.

Closed pending hearing

The Broadway Package and Liquor Store in the 300 block of Broadway will be closed temporarily due to sale of alcohol to a minor on Feb. 22. Venice police took the store's city and state liquor license temporarily and the store will be closed pending a hearing on the case.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echels reported to police that he had observed a 15-year-old boy leaving the store after purchasing three 4-ounce beers. Sales clerk Terence L. Hicks, 23, of the 1600 block of Third Street in Madison was charged with unlawful sale of alcohol.

Man may be tried again in killing in cemetery

The only person convicted of beating Scot Young to death in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Alton almost two years ago may face the same charge for the second time in April.

But a different attorney will be representing Nathan Tyson, 20, if he is retried for allegedly murdering Young, 32, who was found dead by police April 22, 1990.

Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner said he discharged Special Public Defender Stephanie Robbins from the case Feb. 24 and appointed Rand Hale.

"He (Tyson) was dissatisfied with her," the judge said. The 5th District Appellate Court set aside Tyson's guilty plea in August, ruling that Circuit Judge Andy Matteson of Granite City did not tell the Springfield man he would be under supervised probation after serving a 25-year prison sentence.

Prosecutors then vowed to take Tyson to trial on the first-degree murder charge if another plea agreement was not reached. In a recent letter, Keshner, Tyson said he would not have pleaded guilty to first-degree

murder if another attorney had represented him.

"I feel inadequate counseling is what possessed me in the first place," he wrote.

Robbins, however, said Tyson knew the ramifications of the murder charge and ultimately made the decision to plead guilty.

She said she spent hours consulting with Tyson and members of his family before the plea was entered.

"He made the decision," Robbins said. "His whole family was there."

The Young murder case took a number of surprising twists and turns before coming to a conclusion July 12, 1990, when Tyson entered a guilty plea.

Two groups of youths who came across Young in the Alton cemetery at different times confused investigators.

Murder charges against a group of five were dropped after an Alton youth implicated Tyson in the slaying. The five apparently found Young in the cemetery after he had been fatally injured by two other young men.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
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State workers see no cure for continuing insurance ills

SPRINGFIELD — State workers will have to swallow a bitter pill until late summer because the state's too broke to pay millions of dollars of medical insurance claims.

"There will not be a supplemental appropriation. We have no money," House Democratic Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton said. "It is going to be at least six months before (state workers' claims) get paid."

Officials estimate the state owes state workers and medical providers between \$135 million and \$150 million for medical bills through last June 31.

Springfield Rep. Mike Curran has said state workers face financial ruin and filed a bill seeking supplemental funding for the state's medical insurance account.

But Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, agreed with McPike, saying lawmakers won't solve the shortfall this fiscal year, which ends June 30. The budget "is very tight," Ryder said.

A clearer fiscal picture will be available when state tax returns are in, Ryder said. "If we run out of money this fiscal year, (the workers) will be paid next fiscal year," he said.

But that's cold comfort to Sandy Walker, a worker at the Bethalto driver's license examining station. She said today she recently tried to have tests for a sinus problem, but her Alton doctor refused to treat her.

"They weren't on the state insurance," Walker said, "I really need to have allergy tests done, and they want it cash upfront. Right now, I'm worried. People are getting turned over to collection agencies right and left."

Brenda Darr, another worker at the license station, knows all



There will not be a supplemental appropriation. We have no money. It is going to be at least six months before (state workers' claims) get paid.

— Jim McPike
House leader

about that. She's already been turned over to a collection agency because the state failed to pay a bill for July lab tests.

The state finally paid the bill after she called and told state officials about it.

"I think it's terrible. Why can't they pay our bills? That's one of the things they really should look into," Darr said. "You wonder whether they will pay, how long they will pay it or whether you'll be turned over to a collection agency."

Ryder said he empathizes with the plight of the employees. He called the budget lapse a "significant problem" that will be "one of the top priorities when we attempt to work our way through financial problems with the budget."

McPike said Curran's supplemental appropriation bill is dead on arrival when the Legislature reconvenes in March because it calls for a loan without specifying a repayment method.

Gov. Jim Edgar has said he won't support any state bailout

loans that don't specify where the money to repay them will come from. Edgar's special assistant Jim Graham said Edgar is willing to transfer \$15 million to the account from various other funds, but he is unsure of other options, Graham said.

The state has \$45 million left in its medical insurance coffers and gets from \$10 million to \$13 million monthly in appropriations, Mark Schmidt, information officer for General Management Services, said.

The state can't use all the \$45 million now because a priority system requires first paying claims of hospitals under contract to offer discounts and employees who paid cash for services. The system then pays private doctors who do not have a state contract.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Educational puppets — Students at Mitchell School were visited Friday by the "Kids on the Block" program. The program, sponsored by the Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois and the Coelhof Fund of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, uses three nearly life-sized puppets that interact with the audience to teach children about the condition of epilepsy. Cindy Freeman, Beth Myers and Michele Garner work the puppets during the 15-minute program. The Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois is interested in recruiting volunteers to operate the puppets for future presentations. For more information, call 236-2181.

Low-income families may be eligible for refund

Lower income families filing their 1991 tax returns may be eligible for up to \$2,000 in refundable tax credit.

State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, said working parents who have earned less than \$21,250 during 1991 may be eligible for the "Earned Income Credit," which is refundable tax

credit available to families with a child who lived with them for more than six months during 1991.

"In 1989, 482,000 Illinois families received \$263 million in Earned Income Credit. Many families are eligible for this program but they don't know about it or don't know what to do to

receive it," Watson said. "I encourage anyone who thinks they could be eligible to take advantage of this opportunity."

More information on the Earned Income Credit is available by calling the IRS toll-free number at 1-800-829-3676 and asking for Publication 596, Earned Income Credit.

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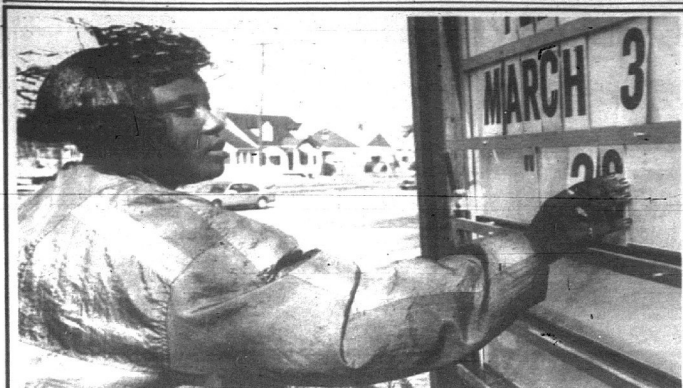
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New activities — Carronia Edwards, a junior at Venice High School, updates the school's activity sign.

Carlyle Lake recreation openings announced

The Carlyle Lake Management Office has announced its schedule for recreation areas for the 1992 season.

Opening dates and site fees are as follows:

Dam West Campground: Loops 1 and 2 will be open April 1 through Nov. 1 with a \$12 fee; Loop 3 will be open May 1 through Sept. 27, with a \$6 fee.

Coles Creek Campground: Loops 1, 2 and 3 will be available May 1 through Sept. 27, with a \$6 fee. A minimum of nine sites are required for reservations in Loop 2, and a five-site minimum is required for reservations in Loop 3; Loops 4 and 5

will be open May 1 through Nov. 1 with an \$8 fee.

Boulder Campground: Charges are \$6 per night and sites will be open April 1 through Sept. 27. Group-use areas and fees are as follows:

Lotus Group-Use Area will be available May 1 through Nov. 1. Ten platform tent sites and an enclosed shelter are available for a \$30 fee.

McNair Group-Use Area will be available May 1 through Sept. 13. Area A, with 10 sites, a shelter and electricity, is \$50; Area B, with 10 sites and electricity, is \$40; Area C, with five sites, electricity, shelter and walk-in

sites, is \$40; and Area D, with a walk-in tent area and shelter, is \$30. All four areas, A, B, C and D, plus the beach, can be reserved for \$500. Unreserved sites at McNair will be utilized for a \$5 fee.

Long-term rates are also available. Boulder and Coles Creek campgrounds may be reserved for 28 consecutive days for \$144. Unreserved dates will be available Feb. 24 on a first-come, first-served basis by telephone or in person. For more information, call 594-2484.

Labor leader fights for jobs with ink

An area labor leader is taking his fight to save jobs at Laclede Steel Co. to Washington and Springfield.

David Tindall of Alton, president of United Steelworkers of America Local 3643, said he hoped a letter-writing campaign would prod state and federal legislators to look into how Laclede got state and local aid to help build a pipe operation in Vandalia and could get federal aid to expand a wire mill in Fremont, Ind.

Steelworkers here contend about 130 jobs could be shifted from the Alton wire and pipe mills to the other sites. About 150 Steelworkers work in each mill at Alton. Overall, about 1,200 Steelworkers work at Alton. Laclede officials have declined to comment.

The Steelworkers are printing form letters for members to mail to lawmakers, Tindall said. He said he was also preparing letters for retired Steelworkers, residents and 1,200 businesses. "We want to let them know it's not just the Steelworkers, it's the people in the community" who are affected by Laclede's decisions, he said.

David Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists Local 660, said he would get letters for his 3,000 union members to send.

"That's 100 percent wrong for people to be paying state and federal taxes and for it to be used as an incentive to draw their jobs to another area," Hayes said.

About 50 letters from Steelworkers have arrived at the office of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, administrative aide Brian Lott said.

"It's something we're looking into," he said, but added he didn't know if Costello could help.

"(With jobs scarce) what you have is states getting into bidding wars," he said.

That's 100 percent wrong for people to be paying state and federal taxes and for it to be used as an incentive to draw their jobs to another area.

— David Hayes
Union official

Lott noted that using public money to offer incentives is a standard practice. Indiana has agreed to offer a \$234,000 aid package for rail improvements at Fremont, which includes federal Community Development Block Grant money. Illinois, like Indiana, gets fed-

eral block grant money that can be used to attract and keep jobs, Lott said. "I think that's a legitimate use for those funds." The Fremont wire mill is a non-union subsidiary of Laclede. Laclede has accepted a \$72,750 job training grant from Indiana for 78 positions.

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Abortion is issue in 112th District race

Abortion looms as a main campaign issue in the Democratic primary March 17 for the redrawn 112th Illinois House District.

First-term incumbent Jay Hoffman, 30, and an abortion rights activist Ellen Stimson, 39, will tangle in the district that includes Edwardsville and Collinsville townships in Madison County.

Hoffman of Collinsville says Stimson appears to be a "one-issue candidate" concerned with abortion.

But Stimson of Edwardsville counters: "That's absolutely untrue." The founder of the Metro East Coalition for Choice, Stimson said her support for abortion rights is "a main issue that has a real rippling effect."

Hoffman said he opposes legalized abortion except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

The normal advantage of incumbency isn't as great in Hoffman's case since nearly half of the new 112th District is unfamiliar territory. He now represents the 110th District. Hoffman, a lawyer, won his seat in 1990 after losing a race in 1988.

He describes himself as a "new and fresh voice" in politics and points to 14 bills he sponsored that became law, many of them in the criminal justice area. Hoffman also touts his sponsorship of a transportation study center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and acquisition of money to study a new Mississippi River bridge in the Metro East.

He said his primary emphasis is creation of jobs through such projects as joint civilian-military use of Scott Air Force Base.

Hoffmann said he refused to vote for \$350,000 in additional state budget cuts in January because it was unfair to downstate schools.

However, he said a state tax increase is "not a viable alternative."

Support for abortion rights is 'a main issue that has a real rippling effect.'

— Ellen Stimson

time in a time of recession."

The incumbent has received endorsements from the Madison and St. Clair counties' Democratic Central Committees, the AFL-CIO, the Illinois Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

His challenger emphasizes that she is not a professional politician. If elected, she said she would serve no more than three two-year terms.

Stimson is more outspoken on

taxation. She advocates a graduated state income tax with higher rates for wealthier people. However, she had no specific rates to propose at this time.

"We should look at property tax relief offset with real income tax reform," Stimson said.

She also said there is waste within the state budget. She objects to incumbents being able to send out newsletters and tape cable TV shows at taxpayer expense.

Stimson said she would not make more cuts in mental health and education.

She described her campaign as a "grass roots effort" that involved "a couple hundred volunteers going out every day."

Some campaign money has come from women's groups, she said.

She also said she will work better than Hoffman with Republicans, citing her appointment by Gov. Jim Edgar to a task force on AIDS.

Stimson is the director of admissions at Sanford-Brown Business College in St. Louis and has two children, ages 6 and 3.

The winner of the primary will face Republican Rose Jedd, 40, a Collinsville City Council member, in the November election.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Just a-swinging — Fifteen-month-old Joshua Scheffer of Granite City gets a ride with his mom, Wanda Stram, on the swings at Wilson Park on Thursday afternoon.

Conservation Department asking for help for wildlife

Conservation Director Brent Manning is asking Illinois taxpayers to help non-game wildlife again this year by making a donation on Line 15a of their state income tax forms.

"Among those benefiting from the Non-game Wildlife Conservation Fund are species that many not be legally hunted or fished in Illinois, including those on the state's endangered and threatened species lists," he said.

"With 356 plant species and 144 animal species listed, that number now stands at 500 and counting."

Any breeding species in danger of extinction in Illinois is listed as endangered, while those listed as threatened are breeding species likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future.

The Non-game Wildlife Conservation Fund also is used to protect and improve forests, wetlands, prairies and other habitats non-game species require for survival.

Carl Becker, head of the Conservation Department's Natural Heritage Division, said the non-game fund has been on state tax forms every year since charitable causes first were offered in 1983.

Since its inception, it has received more than \$1.7 million in donations, with annual contributions averaging \$220,000. A fund must generate a minimum of \$100,000 each year to appear on the next year's form.

"While this year the Non-game Wildlife Conservation Fund will be competing for taxpayers' generosity along with nine other worthy causes, it is the only nature-related fund on the form. Much has been accomplished, including re-introducing peregrine falcons to Illinois, identifying the state's high quality streams, and studying how to propagate rare plants such as Mead's milkweed. However, much more needs to be done," Becker said.

Projects this year include trying to locate a population of tiny western sand darter in the Kankakee River, surveying endan-

gered and threatened plant and animal species in seven north-eastern Illinois counties, surveying Kankakee River bottomland forests in Southern Illinois, and restoring a wetland to provide habitat for endangered species at Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry County.

Anyone filing an income tax form can donate to the non-game fund. Any amount of \$1 or more can be given to the fund by writing in a donation amount on Line 15a on the IL 1040 tax form.

Amounts pledged will be deducted from any refund or will be added to the amount owed. Donations also can be made directly any time of the year by sending a check or money order payable to the Non-game Wildlife Conservation Fund, in care of the Department of Conservation, Natural Heritage Division, 524 S. Second St. Springfield, 62701-1787.

Conservation Department's Natural Heritage Division, 524 S. Second St. Springfield, 62701-1787.

SIUE official on national panel

Eugene J. Magac, director of admissions and records at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been appointed to serve as a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers' Committee on Transfer and Articulation. The appointment was made by the association's board of directors.

The association has more than 8,500 members, representing approximately 2,300 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada and 42 foreign educational institutions.

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Congressman bristles over 'pork busting'

Rep. Richard Durbin has accused a fellow Illinois congressman of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Durbin said a "pork busting" plan to kill federal money for such state projects as corn fungus research is ill advised.

"This is money well spent, when you consider how important corn is to the economy," Durbin said.

The Jersey County corn crop for 1991, at 6.6 million bushels, was worth about \$16 million, and an outbreak of a certain type of fungus could cost that one county alone up to \$2 million a year, according to Dave Lewis, manager of Jersey County Farm Supply.

Durbin, a Springfield Democrat, went on the defensive after news reports that Rep. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, is part of a team of U.S. lawmakers trying to kill \$1.5 billion in "pet projects" across the country. Fawell plans to introduce a bill to cancel such projects, many of which he said were slipped into spending bills without hearings or competition.

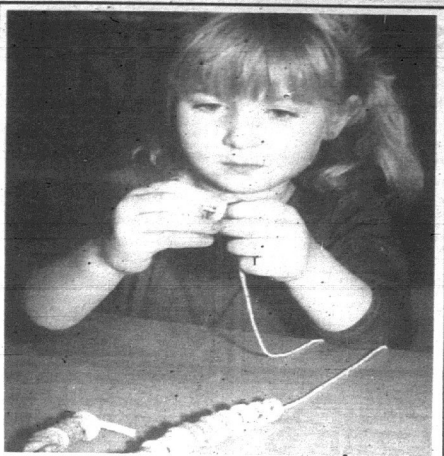
One targeted project is a University of Illinois research program to combat the corn fungus aflatoxin, which destroys crops and injures or kills cattle that eat infected kernels.

"This is a serious problem," Durbin said. "I don't think Fawell appreciates what agriculture means to Illinois."

"If you have it in your corn field, you can't even sell it," Lewis said. A farmer's entire crop could be useless because the fungus would cause major health problems for livestock.

"It's ironic this project has been identified," said Rick Schoell, university director of federal relations, "because it has observed the process of testimonies, and hearings with Congress."

Aflatoxin causes severe crop damage during a drought, when corn is most susceptible to the fungus growing inside the kernel. Schoell said Illinois' last widespread fungus problem came during the 1988 drought, he said.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Concentration—Five-year-old Lori Ann Cavins, a kindergarten pupil at Parkview School, makes a necklace of Fruit Loops in Joyce Tracy's class. Students were learning to count, to 100 and had to use 100 Fruit Loops to make their necklaces during a learning experience last month.

The university has received federal grants of \$131,000 and \$138,000 and might request one more between \$150,000 and \$175,000, Schoell said. Researchers are close to developing either a product to prevent aflatoxin or cure it, Schoell said.

Durbin, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, refuted Fawell's claim that Durbin slipped many such projects for Illinois into spending bills.

"I've never offered a project that hasn't gone through review by state and federal officials,"

Durbin said. He added that he placed the fungus research project in an appropriations bill.

Bill Brink of the Macoupin County extension office said the fungus issue is a great concern for many rural counties.

He said the issue is not whether the aflatoxin research is a pork barrel project but rather the downturn in such research.

"We're taking so much emphasis away from production agriculture that sooner or later it's going to come up and bite us," Brink said.

"Productivity research is not something you can turn on and turn off."

Collinsville's annual Horseradish Festival is seeking 'hot' dishes for recipe contest

Again this year the International Horseradish Festival will have a recipe contest.

Cooks are invited to show off their skill and possibly collect prizes. This year Shop 'n Save sponsors the recipe contest and will help the festival distribute information and rules.

The festival is looking for five finalists who will claim a total of \$275 worth of Shop 'n Save certificates.

Each of the finalists (after initially submitting his or her recipe in writing) will bring "hot" dishes to the Festival on Saturday, May 2, at Woodland Park in

Collinsville and will be judged at that time.

Finalists will be presented with medals and coupons.

Rules are as follows:
1. Prizes are Shop 'n Save gift certificates and medals; first place, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; and fifth, \$25.

2. Recipe must use horseradish as one of the ingredients.

3. Recipe must be typed or printed with accurate measurements. Do not use abbreviations.

4. In case of duplicated recipes, the earliest postmark will be considered.

5. Recipes must be submitted

by April 7.

6. Include name, address, telephone number and date.

7. Five finalists will be notified by April 24 and will be asked to bring prepared dish to the Horseradish Festival to receive the prizes.

8. Final judging will be during the International Horseradish Festival, May 2, at 1:30 p.m.

9. Entries must be sent to: International Horseradish Festival, Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, 221 W. Main St., Collinsville, 344-2884.

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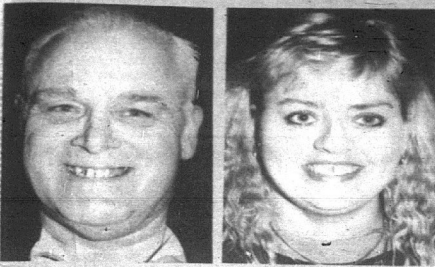
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THE VOICE BOX: If you could be a contestant on any TV game show, which one would you choose?

By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and Linda Schaefer



Merton Castellini, 12 Madison
"Wheel of Fortune, of course, because to me you have more chances to win and a better look at the hostess."



Leanne Brinson, Granite City
"Wheel of Fortune, because either intelligence or luck, there's always a chance to win and Pat Sajak and Vanna White are two of my favorite TV personalities."



Denece Byron, Maryville
"Jeopardy: That is the only one I watch, just for the reason of gathering some intelligence."



Virginia Thomas, Collinsville
"Wheel of Fortune: I just like it. It is fun to try to figure out the words. I just entered the at-home contest for the show."



Julie DeSheria, Alton
"Wheel of Fortune: I want to take Vanna White's place. It's my favorite game show."



Welton Schneider, Glen Carbon
"Wheel of Fortune, because we watch it all the time. We watch Jeopardy too, but Wheel of Fortune is our favorite."

State Chamber of Commerce outlines state legislative goals

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Health care, unemployment insurance, and worker benefits are among the major legislative issues impacting Illinois businesses in 1992, the state's top business advocate says.

And business leaders have an opportunity now to ensure that their voices are heard in the General Assembly and state Senate, said Les Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

At a luncheon with about 30 business leaders at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville last month, Brann asked the group to contribute their money to the Chamber's Political Action Committee.

He also told the business leaders to begin a grassroots campaign to help Republicans seize control of the Democrat-held General Assembly.

The chamber has 14 registered lobbyists in Springfield. "The time has come when decisions are made at the grassroots level up (rather than) from the bureaucracy down," Brann said.

He said legislative redistricting has created "for the first time in more than a decade, an opportunity for the business community to elect a pro-business majority" in the state Legislature.

He said the current Democrat-led Legislature is more receptive to the wishes of organized labor and trial lawyers than to the needs of individual and business taxpayers.

Brann said the new map creates 27 safe Democratic seats, 30 safe Republican seats and two "swing" districts in the state Senate, where Democrats currently hold a slim 31-28 majority.

In the House, where Democrats hold a comfortable 72-46 majority, the new map creates 51 safe Republican seats, 54 safe Democratic seats and 13 swing districts, Brann said.

Among the legislative decisions to be made that will directly impact business is a program to control health care costs.

A special chamber board committee has drafted a three-year, five-part plan to address the issue.

The plan includes providing employers with a menu of health care options; using successful programs as models and tailoring them to the specific needs of employers; researching initiatives under consideration elsewhere and providing a semi-annual analysis of state, regional and federal health reform initiatives; emphasizing wellness and prevention programs; opposing

legislation that would propose mandatory benefits for employees; and supporting legislation which provides tax breaks for small businesses.

Brann said the state's current five-year unemployment insurance program, adopted in 1988 and scheduled for review this year, has worked well and

should be renewed.

"We have no business tinkering with a proven system that is a model for other states and has withstood the pressures of difficult economic times," Brann said.

He said the chamber hopes organized labor will bargain in good faith to reach a mutually

agreeable bill, and "will not attempt to circumvent the negotiation process as it did last year during workers' compensation negotiations."

Last fall, Gov. Jim Edgar vetoed labor's workers' compensation bill, H.B. 175, Brann said.

Regarding workers' compensation, Brann said the current sys-

tem has become "very adversarial." He said the chamber is exploring proposals to check "abuses in the system," including increasing costs he said are not tied to the quality of care provided but rather to unfair billing practices which take advantage of employers and insurance providers.

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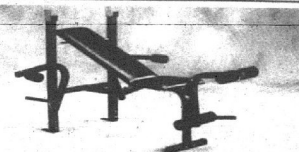
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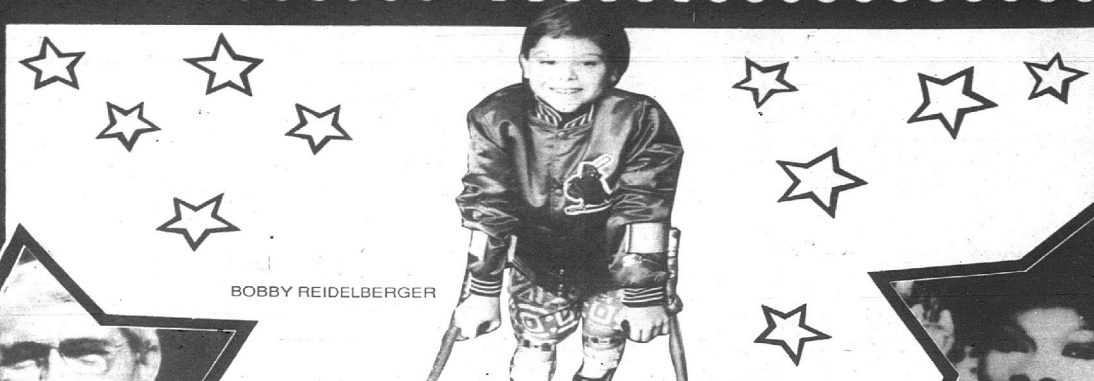
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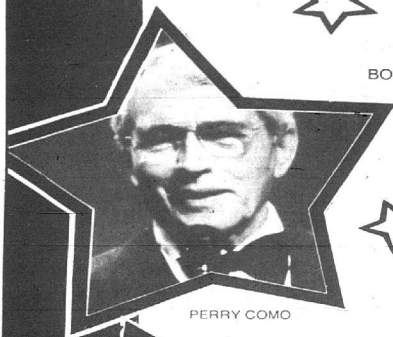
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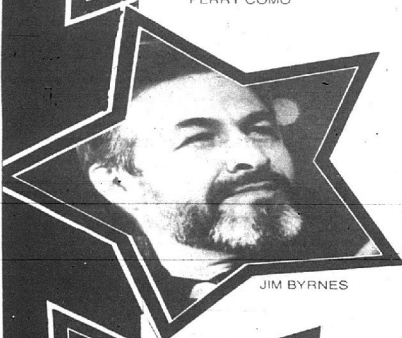
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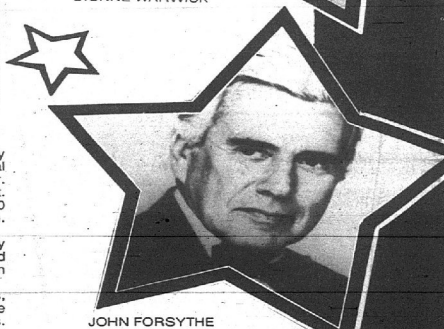
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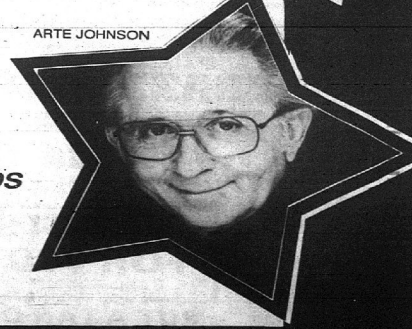
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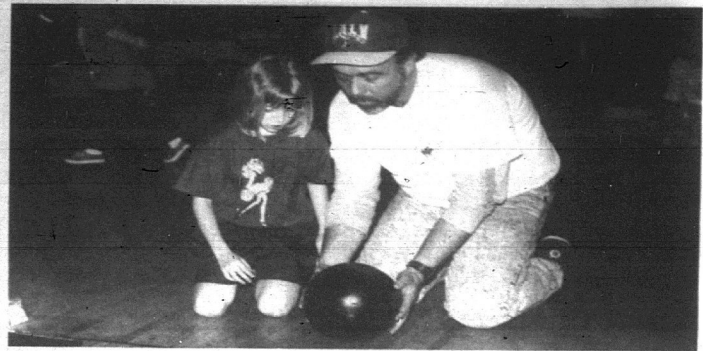
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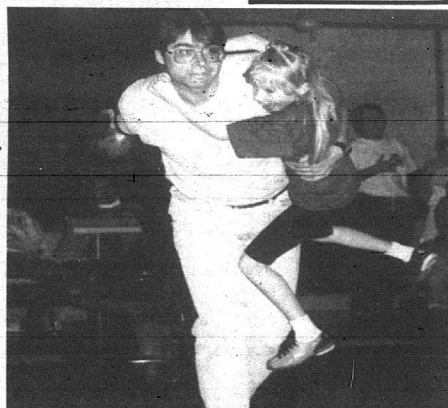
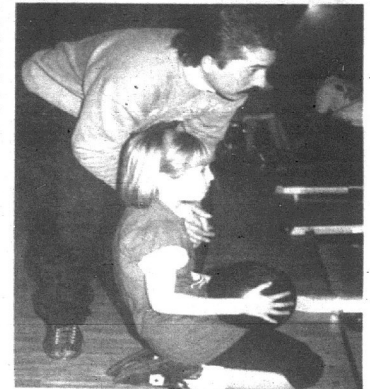
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Crazy bowling — Area Brownies held a crazy bowl Saturday for fathers and daughters at Granite City Bowl. At top left, Pat Dittamore shows his daughter, Trisha, 6, how to throw a bowling ball. At top, six-year-old Kendall McGhee, left, helps her dad, Alex, line up his bowling ball so he can bowl from his knees. At bottom left, seven-year-old Laura Stanfill encourages her ball to hit some pins after bowling from a chair. At bottom right, Allan Harris gives his daughter, Kelly, some pointers before she tries to bowl from her knees. At bottom center, Dave Kwiatkowski tries to bowl while holding his daughter, Leslie, on his hip.

FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by LINDA SCHAFER)



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DEPRESSED? OVER 60?

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Obituaries

Dietrich Uffmann

Dietrich M. Uffmann, 72, of Owensville, Mo., died at 5:07 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Uffmann had just returned by plane from visiting a daughter in Peoria, Ariz. He was picked up at the airport by his daughter from Granite City for a visit here and suffered a fatal heart attack.

Mr. Uffmann was born May 13, 1919, in Owensville and was a lifelong resident there. A construction laborer, he was a member of the Methodist Church and VFW in Owensville.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Hamilton of Granite City and Linda Timberlake of Peoria, Ariz.; one sister, Rose Lahr, of Owensville; and one grandson, P.J. Hamilton of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Uffmann, who died Jan. 1, 1990.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Gotten-Stroter Funeral Home in Owensville with burial at Owensville City Cemetery.

Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of local arrangements.

Frances Loudon

Frances S. (Garofalo) Loudon, 90, of Hartford died at 3:25 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992, in Sierra Vista, Ariz., while visiting her son.

Mrs. Loudon was born May 21, 1901, in New York. She was a homemaker and member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Waterloo.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas C. Consiglio of Hartford, Ill., and Jerry Consiglio of Sierra Vista; nine grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Thomas Consiglio, who died in 1926, and Lymon L. Loudon, whom she married April 27, 1935, in St. Charles, Mo.; her mother, Alice Louise (Jordan) Baker of Granite City; three sisters, Elizabeth Lyler and Sandra Kay Curran, both of Edwardsville, and Paula L. Baker of Alton; and his maternal grandmother, Frieda Jordan of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Paul J. Baker, who died Aug. 9, 1988.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for First Baptist Church, Granite City.

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Rose Martin

Rose Ann (Dowell) Martin, 62, of Cahokia, formerly of Belleville, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1992, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Born June 23, 1929, in Belleville, she had resided in Cahokia for the past 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Sylvester Martin; three sons, Robert Martin of Arnold, Mo., Tony Martin of St. Peters, Mo., and Pete Martin of Granite City; three daughters, Vickie Greenhill, Patty Hill and Lisa Martin, all of Cahokia; four brothers, Leroy Dowell of Affton, Mo., and George Dowell, Oscar Dowell and Archie Dowell, all of St. Louis; six sisters, Eula Mae Van Alstine and Cecelia Johnson, both of St. Louis, Ruby Starr of Cahokia, Pauline Storz of Bourbon, Mo., Lois Webb of Weldon Springs, Mo., and Yvonne Farris of Missouri; and many grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Myrtle (Dixon) Dowell; one brother, George Dowell; and one sister, Shirley Wilhelm.

Funeral services were held Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Survivors are suggested for Hospice of Southern Illinois, 300 South Illinois, Belleville, Ill. 62220.

Philip J. Baker, 32, of Granite City, died at 11:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 1992, at his residence. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Mr. Baker was born May 29, 1959, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident. A supply clerk for the U.S. government for seven years, he was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a local musician.

Survivors include two daughters, Monica Baker and Kimberly Baker, both of Granite City, and their mother, Angela Baker; his mother, Alice Louise (Jordan) Baker of Granite City; three sisters, Elizabeth Lyler and Sandra Kay Curran, both of Edwardsville, and Paula L. Baker of Alton; and his maternal grandmother, Frieda Jordan of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Paul J. Baker, who died Aug. 9, 1988.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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Plant

(Continued from Page 1A)

with the bonds, the city's Plan Commission, the IEPA and the U.S. EPA.

Although construction of the Granite City plant was originally projected to begin in late 1986, it was delayed, according to Eticam officials, by delays in construction of a similar plant in Texas.

In 1988, Eticam had to refile for new permits from the IEPA and the hearing process began again.

At that time, Hanke, then an alderman, questioned Eticam about safety while the waste material was being trucked into the plant. He was told that, since many of Eticam's potential waste suppliers are local industries, much of the material is already being trucked on area highways.

According to Eticam officials, the waste material is transported by tanker trucks and piped directly into the recovery system. The officials said the pumping site will be inside the building, which has floors designed to divert any spill into the system.

Hanke said the city is not going to let an industry expose citizens to danger. He said, "I think the EPA, which has a record of being overzealous about what is hazardous, has the responsibility of protecting us. But the city hasn't been lax about this."

"The worst-case scenario" used by the IEPA in determining the safety of the Eticam plant involves a jetliner crashing into the plant, and then exploding on impact. Hanke said he was reminded of a boss he had in the Army who had a theory, "You are only allowed one 'what if'."

"You can ask 'What if I have a flat tire' and the answer would be use your spare. But you can't then ask, 'What if I don't have a spare?'"

"You can ask 'What if a truck is struck by lightning?' but not 'What if a truck is struck by lightning and the truck is not grounded?'"

"You have to draw the line at some point between reality and fantasy."

Responding to specific citizen concerns, Hanke said the Eticam site is probably about 3,000 feet from Frather Elementary School, but said "What is 3,000 feet? About a half-mile. So is it only 3,000 feet from the school or is it more than half a mile from the school? It depends on what you want to call it."

Hanke said "it is possible" there are houses located 200 feet from the site, but "we're talking two or three houses at most, not a whole subdivision or anything."

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"And that's water they will be paying to send to our underserved wastewater treatment facility after the contaminants are removed."

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Plant

(Continued from Page 1A)

with the bonds, the city's Plan Commission, the IEPA and the U.S. EPA.

Although construction of the Granite City plant was originally projected to begin in late 1986, it was delayed, according to Eticam officials, by delays in construction of a similar plant in Texas.

In 1988, Eticam had to refile for new permits from the IEPA and the hearing process began again.

At that time, Hanke, then an alderman, questioned Eticam about safety while the waste material was being trucked into the plant. He was told that, since many of Eticam's potential waste suppliers are local industries, much of the material is already being trucked on area highways.

According to Eticam officials, the waste material is transported by tanker trucks and piped directly into the recovery system. The officials said the pumping site will be inside the building, which has floors designed to divert any spill into the system.

Hanke said the city is not going to let an industry expose citizens to danger. He said, "I think the EPA, which has a record of being overzealous about what is hazardous, has the responsibility of protecting us. But the city hasn't been lax about this."

"The worst-case scenario" used by the IEPA in determining the safety of the Eticam plant involves a jetliner crashing into the plant, and then exploding on impact. Hanke said he was reminded of a boss he had in the Army who had a theory, "You are only allowed one 'what if'."

"You can ask 'What if I have a flat tire' and the answer would be use your spare. But you can't then ask, 'What if I don't have a spare?'"

"You can ask 'What if a truck is struck by lightning?' but not 'What if a truck is struck by lightning and the truck is not grounded?'"

"You have to draw the line at some point between reality and fantasy."

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Anna Bailey

Anna Berniece Bailey, 82, of Effingham, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:01 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Effingham.

Mrs. Bailey resided in Granite City for many years before moving to Effingham. She was a homemaker and a member of the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in Granite City.

Her survivors include two nieces, Shirley Bushong of Granite City and Cheryl Dorsey of Effingham; and two nephews, Herschel "Bud" Bailey of Granite City and Roger Bailey of Effingham.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry P. Bailey, who died in 1982, and by one son and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Johnson Funeral Home in Effingham. Burial was at Arbogast Memorial Park in Effingham.

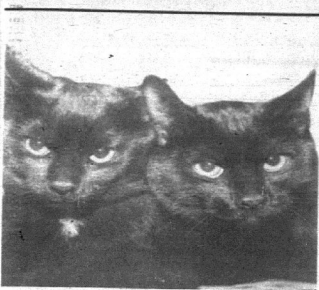
Memorials are suggested for the United Methodist Church in Funkhouser, near Effingham.

Otis Hollenbeck

Otis P. Hollenbeck, 68, of Madison died at 9:50 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Hollenbeck was born July 22, 1923, in St. Louis. He was a foreman for 35 years at General Steel Industries and retired after 15 years as an employee of the Madison School District. He was a member and past

Pet of Week



"Ginger and Sugar" are four-month-old short-haired black kittens that are brother and sister. They are now available for adoption through the Madison County Humane Society. For information, call Pat or Linda at 656-4405 or visit the Humane Society shelter from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The shelter is located east of Interstate 55 on Route 143 and Marine Road in Edwardsville. (Photo by T.W. Miller)

SIUE offers spring break 'externship'

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer an Externship Program during spring break. According to Charles Western, director of career planning and placement at the University, an externship gives students the opportunity to spend a brief time during break periods investigating career areas of interest.

The program is designed to help students learn more about the fields they have chosen or explore related or other professions.

Western said students have the opportunity to spend anywhere from several hours to a week with a professional in the area of their career interests. The program is open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

A number of businesses, governmental agencies and organizations in the St. Louis and Southwest Illinois areas participate in the program each year.

Western said the primary purpose of the program is to help students make career choices, find out if what they think they want to do is really what they want to do, and to learn more about a particular career through a "hands-on" experience.

Deadline for submitting applications for spring break is March 6.

Paid to search Value of college-aid search firms questioned

Gaining admission to a college is just one small battle in the struggle to pursue an education after high school.

The real war comes when families look for ways to finance that education.

Paying for financial-aid searches could be costing families thousands of dollars when they could be doing the looking themselves.

Some parents and students are paying more than \$1,000 to have companies search for grants and scholarships, according to state officials. Money can be found through much cheaper means.

"Having seen what they offer, most of what they offer can be gotten free from high school counselors, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission or college financial aid officers," said Robert Clement, director of the commission's public information office. February was Financial Aid Awareness Month.

But the manager of Universal Student Assistance Inc. in Granite City said the services of her search company provide a valuable service to clients.

"As far as I'm concerned, a high school counselor's job stops the day you graduate," Marlene Schroyer said. "If you are applying totally on your own, people don't know where to begin."

Universal Student Assistance works with families to plan how to fund a college education. The funding plan could target grant money, scholarships and loans.

"We offer comprehensive college planning as early as a sophomore year," she said.

The cost of the service can range from nothing for talented low-income students to \$1,400, she said.

There are no state laws against the services, Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey said.

"The biggest question I get is if it is legitimate to charge money to locate scholarships when in essence you can do it for free," Orsey said.

Much of the information used by the companies to find leads on financial aid can be found in libraries as well as counseling offices.

"You'd be surprised how easy it is to find the information on your own," Orsey said.

But one happy client of Universal said the company helped her find a starting point.

"We didn't know where to go, and they were able to answer any question we ever had," Kathy Watson of Brighton said.

Clement questioned the price charged people using the businesses. "When you're talking about a grand, that would buy a lot of books," he said.

Clement cautioned people to check the credentials of firms.

"Ask some very tough questions about their track record. How many students have they gotten scholarships for? Ask about their data base and ask for a direct line to a number of people who have received their help," Clement said.

Orsey also recommended making sure all promises are written into a contract.

"I get many complaints that the sales representative, some times called a guidance counselor or financial aid counselor, said something would happen, and when it doesn't happen, the language isn't included in the contract," Orsey said.

— From The Alton Telegraph



Friends — Volunteer workers from the friends of Lovejoy Library at SIUE sort through antique items to be offered for sale at the 22nd annual Antiques Show and Sale to benefit the library. The show will be held from March 14 and 15. Granite City resident Debbie Antognoli, second from left, and Maitland Timmermiere, third from left, are co-chairing the event. Also helping are Millie Shaffer, left; Gen Hill, partially hidden; and Bess Habbegger.

Women in philosophy group meeting at SIUE

Faculty members of the University of Minnesota and Washington University in St. Louis will be featured speakers at the annual spring meeting of the Midwest division of the Society for Women in Philosophy to be conducted March 6-8 on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The event is hosted by the SIUE department of philosophy. Jacqueline Zita will speak about "The Title 9 Body: Unloading Essentialism" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, and Marilyn Friedman will chair a session about "Speak-out: The Silencing of Academic Feminists."

Zita is on the women's studies and philosophy faculty at Minnesota; Friedman is on the philosophy faculty of Washington University.

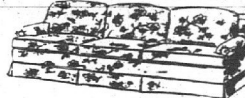
All sessions will be conducted in Lovejoy Library auditorium. For more information, call Peg Simons in the department of philosophical studies at 692-2185.

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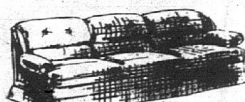
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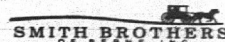
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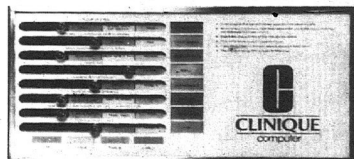
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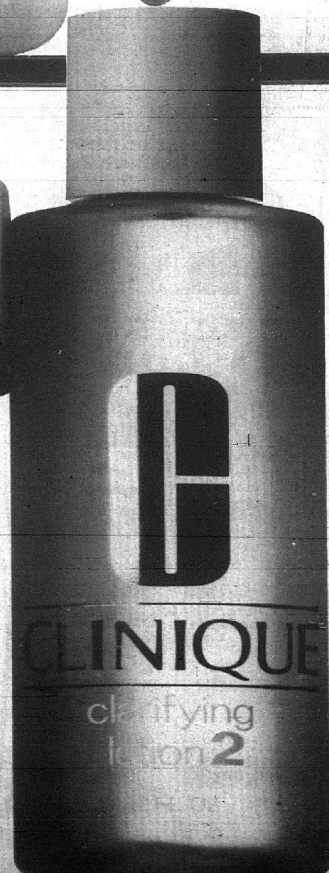
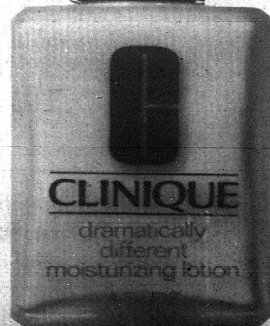
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First loss ends season in state quarterfinals

It took 27 dual meets before the Warriors finally ran out of magic.

LaGrange ended Granite City's dream season at 26-1 Saturday in the state quarterfinals at Red-bird Arena in Normal. The Lions (27-2), who took home the third place trophy, picked up three consecutive victories between 145 and 160 pounds and defeated the Warriors 29-12.

"We didn't have our true lineup against them," said Granite City coach Mike Garland. "Injuries finally caught up with us in our biggest match of the season."

A knee injury to 160-pounder Scott Simon (27-18) forced Gar-

LaGrange 38, GRANITE CITY 18
103-Peter Jung beat Pat SCHEFFER,
15-7; 112-T.J. SLAY tied Ben Hou, 5-5; 119-
RYAN KING beat Pat Harders, 9-4; 125-Bill
Zeman beat JASON MOERLEN, 8-4; 130-
Zeman won by technical fall over DAN
HICKS, 15-4; 135-MARK McKECHAN beat
Brian Lyons, 4-1; 140-CHRIS HOFFSTADT
beat Eric Wilson, 16-8; 145-Jason Belmont
auskas pinned MIKE GRUBBS in 1:48; 152-
David Alex beat TONY SUCHEK, 9-4; 160-
Max Daman beat JERRY HEUBSCHMAN,
11-4; 171-ANDREW RICHARDS pinned David
Pikey in 0:50; 189-Jay Nichols pinned JEFF
HEUBSCHMAN in 1:00; 275-Will Lepal
pinned AL WILLARED in 1:21.

Mark McKechnan was one of four Warriors to score victories in Saturday's match with LaGrange in the state quarterfinals in Normal. (Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

"What else can you do at that point?" he said. "I was hoping Scott's knee would respond after resting it for three days, but he just couldn't go. We finally told Jerry to put on as much weight as he could Friday. But moving people around like that really killed our balance."

While they never led, the Warriors kept LaGrange within striking distance through 140 pounds. It was only 14-12 before a pin and two three-point decisions opened a 14-point lead for the

Andy Richards (171) pinned David Pikey in 50 seconds and closed the gap to 23-18, but LaGrange sealed the Warriors' fate when 189-pounder Jay Nichols — fifth in the individual state tournament a week earlier — pinned Jeff Heuschman. State heavyweight champion Will Lepsi then pinned Al Willaredt in 1:21 to improve to 45-0 on the season and end the match.

"We had a tough draw," Garland said. "We had to beat

LaGrange and Chicago Mount Carmel to reach the finals. But I went into the LaGrange match feeling we could win. And with a healthy lineup, our chances looked pretty good.

"If (Pat) Scheffer wins his match (he lost to Peter Jung, 15-7) and (T.J.) Slay doesn't tie (5-5 against Ben Hou), we have a chance of winning six out of seven matches to start the dual. Then all we have to do is stay off our backs. But it just didn't work out that way."

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

It was a rough finish to a fabulous season.

The Warrior wrestling team's undefeated season came to an untimely ending Saturday in the state quarterfinals.

But coach Mike Garland was disappointed in the 38-18 loss to LaGrange — or with anything else.

The Warriors won 26 matches (tops in school history), produced its first place winner (Pat Scheffer) at the state individual tournament since 1989 and reached the team quarterfinals.

"One match doesn't make a season," said Garland. "This team ranks right up there with the great clubs in our program. And it's an honor accomplishing something coach (Red) Schmitt

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair and a mustache, smiling slightly. He is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. The background is dark and out of focus.

Mike Garland
... faces transition year
didn't do."
The Warriors, who graduate 1
(See WRAPUP, Page 6B)

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

A Tornado will hit town tonight, but it's expected to be a mild one with little damage inflicted.

Still, the Warriors had better batten down the hatches just in case. The IHSA Class AA post-season is under way, meaning one loss and teams can pack up their gear for the summer. Granite City (18-7) hosts the Taylorville Tornadoes (5-18) in a 7:30 p.m. game Wednesday at

The winner moves on to Friday's quarterfinal of the Collinsville Sectional (or regional final) at 7:30 p.m. If, as expected, the Warriors can extend their winning streak to seven tonight, they will host Friday's game.

Drake Marshall
hot shooter

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. He has a small ring in his left nostril and a small mole on his chin. He is wearing a dark shirt.

Andy Richards
pin at state meet

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#154 basketball

Boys Class AA

Collinsville Section

First round

Tuesday

Game 1: (16) Channah Glenwood at (1) Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.

Game 2: (9) Alton (11-15) at (4) East St. Louis (10-16), 7:30 p.m.

Game 3: (13) Wood River (7-15) at (8) St. Louis Lincoln (16-7), 7:30 p.m.

Game 4: (12) Belleville East (4-18) at (5) Belleville West (15-10), 7:30 p.m.

Tonight

Game 5: (15) Rome (8-17) at (2) Collinsville (16-7), 7:30 p.m.

Game 6: (14) Granite City (18-7) at (12-13) at (7) Edwardsville (14-11), 7:30 p.m.

Game 7: (4) Taylorville (5-18) at (3) GRANITE CITY (18-7), 7:30 p.m.

Game 8: (11) Cahokia (7-16) at (6) Jerseyville (25-2), 7:30 p.m.

Second round

At highest-seeded teams

Game 9: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Game 10: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

Game 11: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.

Game 12: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 7:30 p.m.

At Collinsville

March 10

Game 13: Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 7:30 p.m.

March 11

Game 14: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 7:30 p.m.

March 13

Championship

Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 7:30 p.m.

Winner Game 13 and 14 will play the Super-Section vs. Salem Section winner at 7:30 p.m. on March 14. The winner of the state finals in Champaign on March 20-21.

Journals Coaches Poll
Boys Basketball
Large Schools
Week of March 4

1. Riverview Gardens (1).....	24-1
2. McCluer (2).....	21-2
3. Vashon (4).....	21-2
4. Parkway Central (3).....	23-3
5. ESL Lincoln (5).....	17-6
6. Collinsville (6).....	18-7
7. DeSmet (8).....	22-4
8. Vianey (7).....	21-4
9. DeSoto (9).....	21-3
10. Independence (10).....	17-6

Journals Coaches Poll		
Boys Basketball		
Small Schools		
Week of March 4		
1. (tie) John Burroughs (1).....	23-2	
1. (tie) Waterloo Gaihaut (2).....	22-4	
3. Jennings (4).....	21-4	
4. Okavville (3).....	25-4	
5. Lutheran North (6).....	17-8	
6. Festus (5).....	16-5	
7. Cardinal Ritter (NR).....	16-10	
8. Wellston (7).....	16-9	
9. Sullivan (8).....	19-6	
10. Freeburg (NR).....	22-5	

Also receiving votes, in order: MADISON, Troy, Berkeley, Borgie, VENICE, Union, Clayton, NJROTC, Maplewood, Hancock, Columbia, Wreslin.

Number in parentheses indicates last year's ranking.

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Scoreboard

GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT	
Wednesday Basketball	
Snokey Joe's	9-3
Cat Daddies	9-3
K of C	8-4
Burns Liqueur	7-5
Granite Sheet Metal	7-5
Purpledome	5-9
Sports Tap	5-9
Wild Cats	1-11
Scores	
Sports Tap 91, K of C 85	
Granite Sheet Metal 5, Wild Cats 9	
Cat Daddies 84, Purpledome 72	
Thursday Blue	
Bundy's	10-1
CC Gunners	9-2
Rudy's Raiders	8-3
Young Gunners	6-5
Carpenter	5-8
The Unknowns	2-18
Court Jesters	1-19
Scores	
Carpenter 57, The Unknowns 53	
Young Gunners 82, Court Jesters 51	
CC Gunners 80, Bundy's 66	
Thursday Red	
Premier Bricklayers	11-9
Jacobson's	7-4
Electric Mud Puppies	7-3
Bundy's	5-5
Farmington Chiropractic	5-6
Hoopsters	1-9
T.J.'s	1-10
Scores	
Premier Bricklayers 78, Hoopsters 60	
Electric Mud Puppies 84, Jacobson's 82	
Bundy's 2, T.J.'s 0	
Farmington Chiropractic 66, Hoopsters 46	

Co-ed softball league being formed by park

The Granite City Park District is forming a co-ed softball league to be played on Thursday nights at Worthen Park.

The league will start April 30 and will play a 12-game schedule plus playoffs. The fees will be \$200 plus \$20 per person who lives outside the district.

Anyone interested should call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Racing meeting March 8

Tri-City Speedway has scheduled a final rules and general membership meeting for March 8.

The meeting will be held at the Quality Inn in Collinsville from noon to 3 p.m. All participants in the Saturday night program of U.M.P. late models, IMCA modifieds and pro stocks are urged to attend.

For more information, call Wente Enterprises at 314-947-7287.

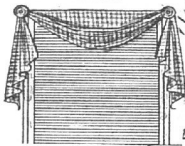


Double cheese — Warrior twin towers Jeff (left) and Brian Smith were honored Feb. 27 for being nominated for the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team. With them are Warrior coach Bill Ohlendorf and Debi Consiglio, activity representative for McDonald's, 1515 Johnson Road.

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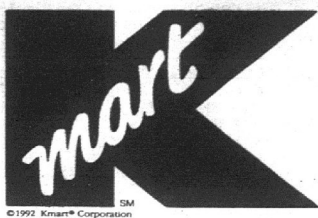
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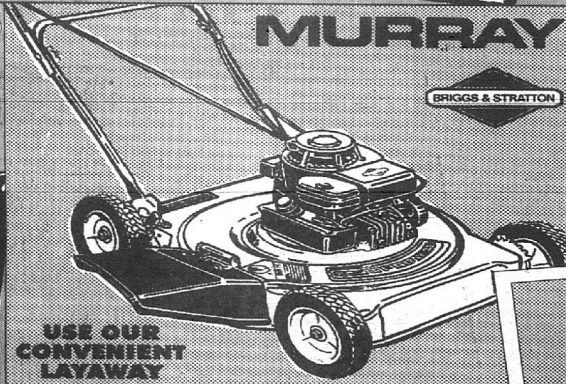
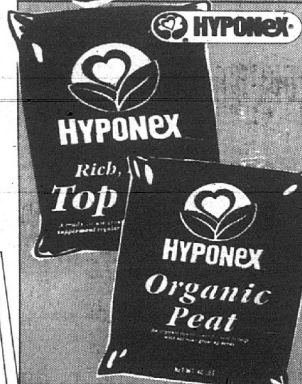
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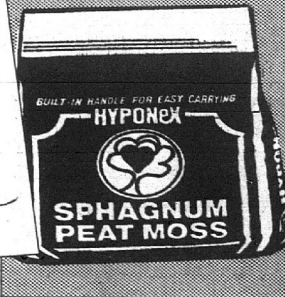


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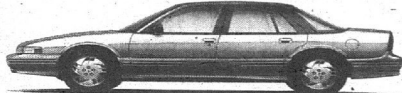
Player	School	Pts. Avg.
Rodney Byrd	O'Fallon	21.3
Pat Hempen	Wesclin	21.3
J. Schneider	Mascoutah	21.1
R. Keene	Collinsville	20.7
Alan Berry	Lebanon	20.5
Marcus Franklin	Venice	20.1
Brent Kruse	Gibault	19.8
R. Williams	Madison	19.5
DRAKE MARSHALL	GC	19.5
Marc Derwort	Gibault	18.7
Derrick Bogay	Lincoln	18.3
JEFF SMITH	GC	17.6

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)	Player	School	Pts. Avg.
19.8	Rodney Byrd	O'Fallon	21.3
19.5	Pat Hempen	Wesclin	21.3
19.5	DRAKE MARSHALL	GC	19.5
18.7	Marc Derwort	Gibault	18.7
18.3	Derrick Bogay	Lincoln	18.3
17.6	JEFF SMITH	GC	17.6

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ASSISTS (Total, Avg.)	Player	School	Pts. Avg.
19.8	Rodney Byrd	O'Fallon	21.3
19.5	Pat Hempen	Wesclin	21.3
19.5	DRAKE MARSHALL	GC	19.5
18.7	Marc Derwort	Gibault	18.7
18.3	Derrick Bogay	Lincoln	18.3
17.6	JEFF SMITH	GC	17.6

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•Tornado

(Continued from Page 1B)
against either Jerseyville (23-2) or Cahokia (7-16). Those two teams meet Wednesday in Jerseyville.

Although things got a little out of hand in the second half of Friday's 85-78 win in Alton, the Warriors are playing their best basketball of the season. They were a perfect 6-0 in February and are 11-2 since Jan. 10. The only losses in that span were to Centralia (16-9 and seeded third in the Salem Sectional) and to McCluer (21-2 and one of the top teams in Missouri).

The Warriors, seeded third in the sectional, won their last sev-

en Southwestern Conference games and went 5-2 in the SWC, good for second place.

Their hottest player has been 5-11 senior guard Drake Marshall, who scored a career-high 34 points in Alton and averaged 24 points in six February games. He's now averaging 19.6 points on the season and has made an area-best 65 three-pointers.

"We were very pleased to get Drake," Warrior coach Bill Ohlendorf said of the transfer from Belleville Althoff. "He has done nothing but good things for us on the basketball court. Kids with his type of competitive attitude are hard to come by. When he's

hitting outside and the big boys are making their presence felt inside, we're a tough team to defend against."

"The big boys" are senior 6-9 twin towers Jeff and Brian Smith, both named to the Class AA all-state honorable mention team last week — an honor Marshall certainly deserved as well. The Smiths were also honored by McDonald's last week as part of their high school All-American basketball teams.

Jeff, bound for Valparaiso (Ind.) University, is averaging 17.6 points and 10 rebounds, while Brian, still uncommitted for college, is averaging 14

points and eight rebounds. Leroy Samuels, a 6-0 sophomore, and 5-8 sophomore Larry Mosby, round out the starting lineup. Both have contributed well after cracking the starting lineup in the last month. Seniors John Cozart (6-2) and 8-0 Michael Dochwat lead the bench brigade. With two wins this week, the Warriors will have their first 20-win season since 1986.

Taylorville, meanwhile, doesn't come to town with high hopes. The Tornadoes are seeded 14th. "We haven't seen Granite City

yet, but the way we're playing I don't know if it matters," said Tornadoes coach Don Williams.

"We're coming off three horrible seasons, although we have improved some this year. We've cut our turnover average from 21 last year to 12 this season."

Taylorville, which holds the state record with a 45-0 record on the way to the 1994 state title, was 3-21 last year. They have two players averaging in double figures — 6-1 junior Matt Hixenbaugh (16.5 points per game) and 6-2 senior Davey Greene (11.9). The other likely starters

are 6-2 senior Brian Waterman (7.3), 5-9 junior Robbie Hempen (2.2) and 6-0 sophomore Kyle Wervy (2.5).

"We've lost some close games, and we beat Decatur MacArthur early in the year," said Williams.

We should be able to handle them with our experience," said Ohlendorf. "They ran some gimmick defenses and were pretty scrappy when we saw them. We're playing awfully well right now, but these are the games you worry about until they're over with."

•Wrapup

(Continued from Page 1B)
seniors, are facing a rebuilding season next year.

"We'll have some experienced people back next season," Garland said. "But for the most part, we'll be in transition year. There are going to be a lot of young people (at the varsity level)."

"It'll almost be like our situation two years ago when all these seniors were sophomores. We'll just have to be patient while these kids get baptized on the varsity level."

But the Warriors do return Scheffer (43-6) and T.J. Slay, who was 35-6 as a freshman.

"Those are the guys we're counting on next season," Garland said. "Pat's a two-time state qualifier and T.J. really blossomed during his freshman year."

"He lost a critical match in (Granite City) sectionals that cost him a trip to state. But we never expected him to be so successful. Maybe the season he had will inspire more kids to join our program."

Garland should inherit a talented freshman class. Coolidge and Grisby Junior High both had outstanding seasons.

"We have a solid base in our program," Garland said. "But that goes back to the great tradition we've built over the years. Coach Schmitt and Walt Whitaker laid down the foundation. I'm not trying to compete with those guys. I'm just trying to keep up their standards."

Garland even went as far as saying he'd resign if this year's team didn't reach the state tournament.

"My goal five years ago was getting to the state tournament," he said. "If we failed, I would have stepped down. It would have meant I didn't get the job

done. But achieving that means all my hard work has paid off. This team has been a special group for Garland.

"I groomed these kids since they were sophomores," Garland

said. "It's a special group, but the names change all the time. It was an enjoyable three years. We learned a lot through our experiences. We were glad to see them go out like they did."

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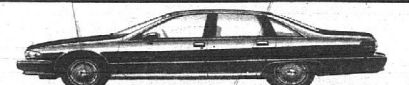
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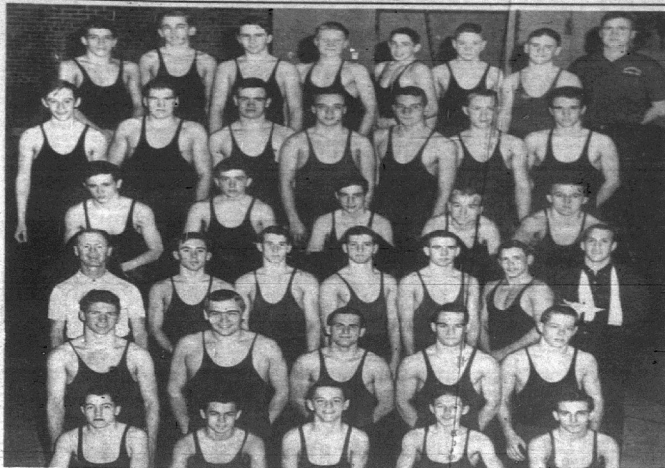
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The 1964-65 Warrior wrestling team which will go into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on May 8 included, front row left to right, Rich Hoshier, Lester Robertson, Steve Cavanaugh, Mike Reynolds and Bill Fuchs; second row, Gary Forhee, John Evenden, Boushon Stark, Mike Mounce and Dean Jones; third row, head coach William "Red" Schmitt, Mike Andria, Bud Valicoff, Rich Grizand, Rich Bledsoe, Tom Shands and Tom Mofsky; fourth row, Ernie Mills, Dennis Myracle, Jeff Hoeller, Gus Schalkman and Brian Larnew; fifth row, Dave Schwendeman, Dewey Bell, George Moran, Marvin Fitzpatrick, Bruce Miller, Gary Leonard and Ray Hankins; sixth row, Jim Stephens, Randy Rousso, Tom Jattell, Eddie Eubanks, Rich Paoli, Jerry Tapinski, Larry Stawar and assistant coach Larry Burckhardt.

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\$25 \$29 \$34	\$30 \$34 \$39	\$33 \$39 \$44	\$35 \$41 \$46	\$40 \$46 \$52

BFGoodrich ALL SEASON	DUNLOP AXIOM	MICHELIN XA4	MICHELIN XA4	MICHELIN XH4
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\$47 \$53 \$59	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56

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\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56

PATRIOT PERFORMANCE	DUNLOP QUALIFIER	BFGoodrich RIALTY A	MICHELIN EPX	PATRIOT RADIAL GTH
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\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56	\$44 \$50 \$56

FALKEN	IRELLI	DUNLOP D60 A2	IRELLI	MICHELIN MXV
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, March 4

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 10 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3456.
The Five Star Club, Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Thursday, March 5

Madison County Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-9467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-9878.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wieseman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 892-9878.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 88th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, March 6

Social Hour for Singles Connections, held at Shoney's (formerly Fred P. Ott's) in Edwardsville at 7 p.m. Call Ted at 892-9875.

Fish Fry at St. Elizabeth Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, Granite City, will be held every Friday during Lent from 4 to 7 p.m. Serving New Icelandic Cod Fish, Catfish, Jakes, dinners and sandwiches.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Pierogi Sale, Every Friday in March. Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds Street, Madison. Cabbage, kraut, cheese, potato and plum pudding. New item, sausage and kraut variety dozen, \$6 per dozen, cooked and ready to heat and eat. Orders can be called in any weekday 876-5880.

Saturday, March 7

Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison. Cabbage, kraut, cheese, potato and plum pudding. New item, sausage and kraut variety dozen, \$6 per dozen, cooked and ready to heat and eat. Orders can be called in any weekday, 876-5880.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 892-9878.

Sunday, March 8

Imperial Dance Lessons, at American Legion, 1022 Vandavia in Collinsville at 6 p.m. There is a fee of \$4 for non-members.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-9467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wieseman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

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Monday, March 9

The Heartland Quilters' Guild, meets at St. John's Church of Christ at 6th and Penning in Wood River at 7 p.m. Visitors welcome, call 377-2263.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 892-9878.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5555.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 482-0102. Welcome men and women.

Tuesday, March 10

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Order of the Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 831-3527, 8 p.m.
Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-6259.

Alliance for the Mentally III, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-9006.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3510.

Dinner at PK's Restaurant, on South Buchanan in Edwardsville. We will meet at 6:30 p.m. Call Linda at 656-3364.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St; call 931-6522 or

797-0562.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-9467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-9467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-9467.

Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 892-8078.

Astoria Program for Teen-agers ages 12 to 17 meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Call 877-4555 for more information.

Happy Elders hold monthly meeting

The Happy Elders of First Assembly of God Church, 24th and Grand/Madison Ave. met Jan. 23 for a covered dish dinner.

Earl Spalding gave two readings, "The Road Back" and "The Day After Christmas," and Nancy Kaprelian, the direc-

tor of the Hospice Volunteer Program of St. Elizabeth Medical Center was the speaker.

She outlined the daily needs and benefits of the elderly that are available thru the Center. She also presented the need for volunteers in this program.

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THERE IS NO TYPICAL BREAST CANCER VICTIM

In the next 15 minutes, three women in this country will develop breast cancer.

The breast cancer victim is not always the older woman. Or the woman with a history of breast cancer in her family. Or the woman who "doesn't take care of herself."

Actually, one in every 11 women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

WHY IT'S BETTER TO DETECT BREAST CANCER SOONER THAN LATER.

Experience has shown that a mammography screening exam can show possible breast lumps two to three years before they are large enough to be felt. A mammogram is a low-dose x-ray that helps physicians "see" breast cancer before there's a lump, when the cure rates are highest.

Memorial's Mammography Center provides state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment and skilled personnel to offer you modern mammography screening services in a private, comfortable and convenient setting.

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Remember, there is no typical victim of breast cancer. That one woman in 11 could be someone you know.



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(314) 802-2244 from St. Louis

Science fair held at school

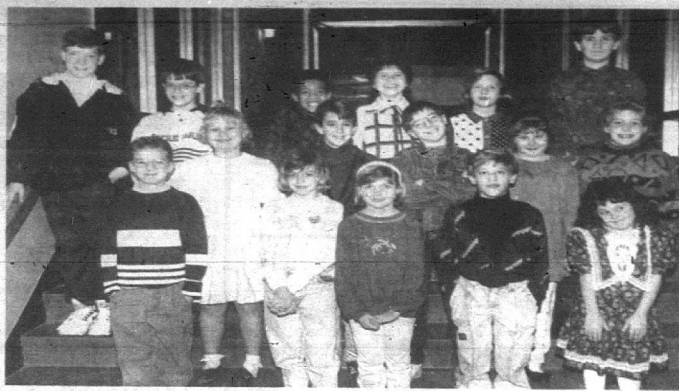
A science fair was held in January at St. Elizabeth School. Students participating from the fourth through seventh grades followed guidelines established by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, in which St. Elizabeth School holds membership. Besides preparing a 12-point paper, the students also displayed an exhibit of their projects.

The science fair entrants and their prizes were:

7th grade: Ben Jett, 1st place, Steven Mathes, 1st place, 6th grade: Chris Babic, 1st place, Dustin Brewer, 2nd place, 5th grade: Candice Johnson, Catherine Layloff, Julie Mills, Al Pace, Blake Smith and Kevin Whiteside, each 1st place; Kim Cavar and Cookie Fields, each 2nd place.

4th grade: Elvers Brooks, Megan Lyerla and Christina Rother, each 1st place; Mary Lofink, 2nd place.

The winning students are now eligible to enter the Regional Science Fair to be held March 21 at SIUE.



Winners in the science fair held at St. Elizabeth School.

Daughters of Isabella meets

The February meeting of Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835 was called to order by Regent Irma Manning.

Josephine Yurko, chancellor, led the prayer and ode followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call of officers and reading of the minutes was by Recording Secretary Dorothy Hoedebeck. Reports were given by Margaret Kwiatkowski, treasurer; Lucille Caban, scribe; Stephanie Ruzic, financial secretary; and Anneliese Gyarmati, Ways and Means.

Regent Manning announced that Father Casey Kiemal, Holy Family Parish, was appointed chaplain by Bishop Ryan.

Communications were read from: Roy Ponce, Knights of Columbus Grand Knight, telling about its successful year end charity projects for the community, which were made possible by the support and participation of their members.

A letter was read from Chamber of Commerce about the annual "Clean-Up" April 4 to 10. DCCC Upcoming Events announced included meeting March 17 at St. Mary's in Alton, April 1 and 2 Retreat at Villa Marie, Springfield, July 24 to 26.

Leadership Training. Our Lady of Snow, Belleville, September 26 and 27 Convention at Gateway Convention Center, Collinsville. Theme: "Celebrate Our Differences."

The Daughters of Isabella International Convention will be August 2 to 6, Washington, D.C. Dorothy Hoedebeck reported on the DCCC Board meeting she and Irma Manning attended at Villa Marie in Springfield.

On March 28 church members will attend the 4 p.m. Mass at Holy Family Church and receive communion in a group.

Lucille Caban, Vice Regent, reported on guest night, April 2. February birthdays included Lucille Caban, Mary Horvat and Cecil Marce.

Eugenia Stanfill took the traveling vocation crucifix for the month. The \$60.50 was won by Johanna Bukovac.

Quilt tickets were distributed to those present. Martha Kozusok, Mary Horvat and Anneliese Gyarmati donated materials for the quilt. Refreshments were served by Josephine Yurko and Stephanie Ruzic.

Art show planned in Edwardsville

The Gateway East Artists' Guild will sponsor the annual art show "ARTS '92" in April at Cottonwood Mall, Illinois 159 and Junction Drive in Edwardsville. The "ARTS '92" art show will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 24-25 and noon to 6 p.m. April 26.

Persons interested in entering should return their entry forms by April 10 with a \$15 entry fee. Entry forms may be received from either Kay McAtee at 344-0783 or Zella Starr at 397-6465. Local art stores will

also have a supply of entry forms.

Cash awards of \$1,000 will be offered in five categories: oils, watercolors, drawing, sculpturing and photography.

The Grumbacher Silver Medalion will be awarded in the oil, watercolor or drawing category. The American Frame and Gallery of Fairview Heights has offered an award of custom framing as well.

For more information call Kay McAtee or Zella Starr.

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SEARS



The winning debaters are: back row, from left, Scott McMillan, Robert Proffitt, and Jason Hall; Front row, from left, Vicki Justice, Heather Gitchoff and Erin Rotter.

Debater team wins 12 awards

Granite City debaters traveled to Freeport High School recently and returned with twelve awards, including top speakers in the Varsity Division and Novice Tournament Champion.

Along with the team was their coach, Ron Pennell. The awards won were:
Varsity awards:
Vicki Justice, Varsity Quarter finalist; Scott McMillan, Varsity Quarter finalist and fifth speaker; Robert Proffitt, Varsity Semifinalist, first place Varsity speaker; Erin Rotter, Varsity semifinalist and second place speaker.

Novice awards:
Jason Hall, Novice Quarterfinalist second place speaker; Heather Gitchoff, Novice tournament champion.
In addition, the debate team has won tournaments this year at Illinois State University, Rich East and Chesterton, Ind.

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Thursday, March 5
Chili mac, cole slaw, lima beans, crackers, carrot cake.

Friday, March 6
Fried fish fillet, baked potato, cauliflower with cheese, wheat bread, lime jello.

Monday, March 9
Bratwurst, German potato salad, buttered peas, bun, oatmeal cookies.

Tuesday, March 10
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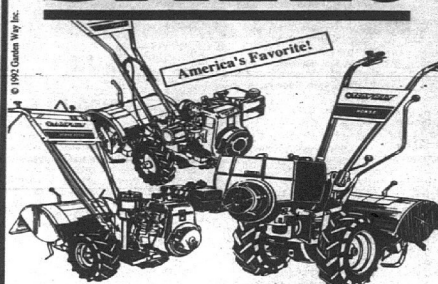
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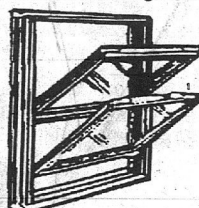
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Food

COMING MARCH 18

We'll be asking for your help in planning future improvements in the Journal food pages. Be sure to complete the food survey questionnaire in your Journal of Wednesday, March 18. Your answers will help shape the future food sections in your Journal.

Ham-stuffed peppers

- 3 green bell peppers
- 4 cups ground baked ham
- 1 cup cooked white rice
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- 1 tsp. light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup canned tomatoes, chopped
- fine, drained with juice reserved
- Pinch white pepper

Wash peppers. Halve lengthwise. Remove seeds and ribs. Immerse in boiling water 5 minutes. Remove from water and pat dry.

Mix together ham, rice, onion, brown sugar, tomatoes and white pepper. Spoon into halved peppers.

Tuck stuffed peppers into baking pan so they fit snugly but not too tightly. Carefully add reserved tomato juice to bottom of pan. Bake, uncovered, about 30 minutes to heat through.

To serve, spoon pan drippings over top of each pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Link past to present with healthier, leaner choices

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

You can take the girl out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the girl, the saying goes. That is the way it is for country-style foods, too. People from the Midwest come back to visit their families — and to fill up on the hearty, filling, substantial food served here.

Ham and bacon are well-known staple meats in this part of the country. Cured meat was practical in an earlier era. It kept through the winter when most people lived away from cities and could not rely on a market nearby. Today's generation — more city than country, but still fueled with Midwestern fervor — may cut back on fat-laden foods, but it still enjoys what a cooking in this part of the country. Often these smoked specialties are served with vegetables or fruit, as well as eggs and cheese.

For instance, a country breakfast is expected to have bacon and eggs, but the skillet is apt to hold potatoes, onion and peppers, too. Stacked alongside pancakes are slices of maple-glazed ham and baked apples. When it comes to warm, thick chowder, the standard of ham is only as good as the vegetables — everything from potatoes and broccoli to corn

and lima beans — that blends in the pot with it.

Charla Lawhon, a managing editor for Metropolitan Home magazine in New York, always returns from visiting her family in St. Joseph, Mo., with pies and other baked goods from the family's cafeteria, the Jerre-Anne. In response to her friends' continual dinner invitations and suggestions that she bring dessert — particularly right after she gets back to New York — she has compiled "Heartland Baking" (Dell, \$11.99), full of recipes from the cafeteria.

Since all of them can be baked, most of them are dessert recipes. But because the cafeteria is a cafeteria, the book also has a wide selection of other dishes, including ham and dishes made with it.

Lawhon tells how to bake a ham for best flavor. Starting with a 12- to 14-pound fully-cooked, bone-in, whole smoked ham, place it fat-side up in a large roasting pan. Add water to the roaster to cover it halfway. Bake it, covered, 2 hours.

Remove the ham from the oven, but leave it in the roasting pan. Using a sharp knife, score the top in a diamond pattern. Stick whole cloves in the fat where diamonds intersect. Pat on 1 to 1½ cups light brown sugar and

return it to the oven. Bake, uncovered, 30 to 40 minutes. Because ham size varies, count on a total cooking time of 10 to 12 minutes per pound.

This is expected to make about 25 servings. If desired, use the ham drippings to flavor green beans, navy beans and the like — the way Aunt Sadie did years ago. Ham-Stuffed Peppers, which is a good use for leftover ham, is a recipe from "Heartland Baking."

Today's leaner ham shows good statistics. A three-ounce portion of fully-cooked, 95 percent fat-free ham has about 100 calories. When buying ham, look for it with firm, fine-grained texture, pink color and no excess moisture. To serve a fully-cooked ham warm, heat it to an internal temperature of 140°. When buying distribution of lean portion throughout the slice. Begin cooking bacon in a cold skillet to avoid curling. Cooking it in a microwave on a grooved rack also helps keep its shape. An open package of bacon keeps in a refrigerator up to seven days. Bacon can be frozen 1 month.

For more recipes using bacon and ham, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Recipe Offer, Farmland Foods Inc., P.O. Box 7527, Kansas City, Mo. 64116.

Country skillet

- 1/2 lb. bacon
- 4 medium potatoes, scrubbed, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 jalapeno pepper, chopped (optional)
- 1 tsp. salt-free herb seasoning
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Cook bacon on conventional stovetop or in microwave oven. Drain grease, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Drain bacon on paper towels.

Heat drippings in large skillet. Add potatoes, onion, peppers and seasoning. Cook, covered, 15 minutes over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally.

Beat together eggs and milk. Add to vegetables. Cook, covered, 10 minutes or just until eggs are firm. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with bacon. Makes 4 servings.

Maple-glazed ham slices

- 1 1/2 lb. ham, sliced
- 8 small cooking apples
- 1/4 cup apple juice or cider
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup maple-flavored pancake syrup (can be reduced-calorie)
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cloves

Core apples and remove peel from top of each. Place ham and apples in 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

In small pan, combine apple juice, raisins, syrup, cornstarch, nutmeg and cloves. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until sauce is thickened. Pour sauce in center of apples and over ham. Bake, covered, in 350° oven 30 minutes. Baste ham and apples with sauce. Bake, covered, 10 minutes more or until apples are tender.

Microwave directions: Prepare ham and apples as directed. Place in large microwave-safe baking dish with apples along sides of dish.

In 4-cup glass measure, combine apple juice, raisins, syrup, cornstarch and slightly less nutmeg and cloves. Microwave 4 minutes on high power or until boiling and thickened, stirring once every minute. Pour sauce in center of apples and over ham. Microwave, covered, 6 minutes on high. Baste ham slices and apples with sauce and rotate dish. Microwave, covered, 4 to 6 minutes on high until apples are tender and ham is heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Broccoli and ham chowder

- 1/2 lb. ham, cut in small cubes
- 1 1/2 cups chopped broccoli, fresh or frozen
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 3 cups milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 tsp. crushed basil
- 1/4 tsp. chili powder
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded American cheese

Combine broccoli, celery, onion, margarine and 1/2 cup milk in large pot. Heat, covered, 10 minutes or until vegetables are steamed. Blend in flour, parsley, basil, chili powder and remaining 2 1/2 cups milk. Cook, stirring occasionally, until chowder boils and thickens. Add cheese and ham. Heat until cheese is melted.

Microwave directions: Combine broccoli, celery, onion, margarine and 1/2 cup milk in microwave-safe container. Microwave, covered, 6 minutes on high power or until vegetables are tender, stirring after 3 minutes. Blend in flour, parsley, basil, chili powder and remaining 2 1/2 cups milk. Microwave, covered, 9 minutes on high or until chowder boils and thickens, stirring every 3 minutes. Add cheese and ham. Microwave 3 minutes on high or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings, about 1 1/2 cups each.

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Recipes

Turkey pockets
al Greco

1 tbsp. margarine or oil, if desired
1 lb. ground turkey
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, chopped, or 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. dried parsley
1 tsp. oregano
8 mini pita bread (3 inches in diameter), warmed
1 cup chopped tomato
1 cup peeled, thinly sliced cucumber
2 oz. feta cheese, crumbled

Over medium-high heat, melt margarine in medium skillet or spray with nonstick cooking spray. Sauté turkey, 1/2 cup onion and garlic about 5 minutes until meat loses pink color. Stir in parsley and oregano. Cook 1 to 2 minutes.

Trim about 1/2 inch off top of each pita. Spoon meat mixture into bread pockets. Top with remaining onion, tomato, cucumber and feta cheese.

Grapefruit
sunshine tart
Pastry

1 1/4 cups flour
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. grated grapefruit zest
8 tbsp. unsalted butter or margarine, cut in pieces
1 large egg yolk
1 to 2 tbsp. water

Filling
2 large eggs, separated

6 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup grapefruit juice
1/2 tsp. grated grapefruit zest
2 tbsp. unsalted butter or margarine
Confectioner's sugar
Julienne strips of grapefruit zest

In food processor, process flour, sugar and 1 teaspoon grapefruit zest. Add butter one piece at a time. Process until crumbly. Add 1 egg yolk and water. Process until dough comes together.

Gather dough into ball. Press in bottom of 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Freeze 15 minutes. Place pan on baking sheet. Bake 15 to 18 minutes at 375° until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Cool to room temperature.

In medium bowl, beat egg yolks and 2 tablespoons sugar until mixture is pale yellow and forms ribbons when beater is lifted. Stir in grapefruit juice and 1/2 teaspoon grapefruit zest.

Pour into heavy saucepan. Add butter. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, 5 to 7 minutes until thickened. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until ready to fill tart shell.

In large bowl, beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add remaining 4 tablespoons sugar until egg whites are stiff but not dry. Fold egg yolk mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour into tart shell. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 375° about 15 minutes until filling is puffed and golden.

Let tart cool completely on wire rack. Dust with confectioner's sugar. Garnish with strips of grapefruit zest.

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Half Gallon Ctn.
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MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:50 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Meals caught in time pinch rush ahead with sensible plan

Where do you prepare the family's meals? Is it in the elevator, hurrying from one person's desk to another? Does it happen in the car, rushing from a meeting to a daughter's piano lesson? In the supermarket aisle, does it occur as you grab whatever looks quick and easy?

Sound nutrition does take a little time in planning, but it does not have to take a lot of time for preparation. Practice will make perfect because planning comes more easily. Keys to sensible eating are stocking up on nutritious foods and preparing them in ways that do not add excessive amounts of fat or reduce the nutritional value of foods.

Here are some ideas for cutting the time spent preparing wholesome meals:

- Prepare-ahead dishes allow cooking when there is time, then heating and serving when time is short.
- Try planned leftovers — making a double batch of a favorite recipe to provide two meals for the labor of one.
- Plan one-dish meals, such as a main-course salad or casserole, to help limit both preparation and cleanup time.
- Vegetables like onion, green pepper and garlic can be chopped or minced in quantity and frozen for ready use as needed.
- Chicken breasts can be skinned, boned, pounded and frozen between waxed paper to be retrieved as needed for quick, delicious dishes.
- Stir-frying is a fast, low-fat way to cook. To make it even

Good Food Good Health

faster, pick up vegetables already chopped at a supermarket salad bar or produce counter.

- Prepare dried beans, peas and lentils in large batches and freeze in smaller containers for various uses, from soups to side dishes.
- Use an electric slow cooker to prepare a satisfying, vegetable-rich soup or stew that is ready to eat when the first person walks in the door.

Chicken Marengo is a simple, tasty, chicken casserole that is highlighted by the taste of tomatoes. Try serving it over noodles or brown rice. Either cook it in a microwave oven on high power 25 minutes. To cut cooking time

in a conventional oven to just 20 minutes, cut meat from the bones before cooking.

For other interesting and fast recipes, get a free copy of "No Time to Cook" by sending a business-size, self-addressed envelope stamped with 52 cents to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department TC, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Chicken marengo

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomatoes with juice
- 4 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 2 chicken breast halves or legs, skin removed

Mix tomatoes, mushrooms, pepper, garlic, sugar, marjoram and onion. 2-quart casserole. Chicken can be left as is or coated with flour. Lay chicken on top of sauce mixture. Bake, covered, 40 minutes at 350°.

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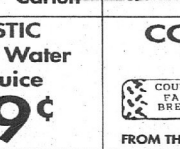
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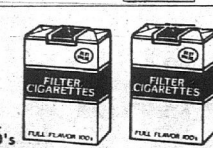
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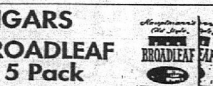
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Members of Troop 275 are, top row, left to right, Nancy Ellington, Krystal Swain, Mary Biller, Kristi Robinson, Andrea Stovall, leader Ruth Biller, co-leader Glenda Cox. Second row, left to right, Co-leader Leslie Stovall, Stephanie Cain, Pamela Krupco, Angelica Westbrook, Stephanie Smiddy, Amy Cox, Cheyenne Modglin, Lisa Sabol, Torrie Henderson.

Girl Scout Troop 275 reports on activities

Girl Scout Troop 275 recently reported on activities. The group had a Thanksgiving finger feast at Frohardt School. Each girl scout member brought a finger food which she had helped to prepare. Family members were also invited to attend. Various door prizes were given away.

The girls had a "can of worms" contest. Each girl was asked to guess the number of worms in the can. The champion guesser, Lisa Sabol, got to take home the can of worms. The two runners-up, Amy Cox and Torrie Henderson, received a package of gummy worms.

Other girls attending were Mary Biller, Andrea Stovall, Kristi Robinson, Krystal Swain, Nancy Ellington, Stephanie Cain, Stephanie Smiddy, Cheyenne Modglin, Pamela Krupco, and Angelica Westbrook.

The girls finished a successful cookie sale, averaging 106 boxes per girl. Top seller was Cheyenne Modglin with 201 boxes sold.

Women's Division of Chamber meets

The Tri Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division held its January meeting at Officer's Club of the Melvin Price Support Center.

Healthy Lifestyles was the featured program for the evening and was presented by Paula Hubbard, Healthy Coordinator and Coordinator Youth Services Prevention Specialist and Jill Heuchert of Fassa Health Care. The program is a community based prevention plan designed to empower communities. The program is funded by the Tri Cities Area United Way and includes Community Education Sessions free of charge to area groups.

For further information contact Coordinated Youth Services at 876-8180.

In addition to the featured speakers, details of the successful Children's Christmas Program were discussed.

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creamy or extra chunky
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18 oz.

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20 oz.

49¢

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20 oz.

59¢

**Chunk Light
Tuna**
oil or water pack
6.125 oz.

49¢



Pink Salmon
14.75 oz.

\$1.29



Cottage Cheese
grade A
24 oz.

\$1.19



Egg Noodles, 12 oz. **49¢**

Thin Spaghetti
32 oz.

79¢



Whipped Salad Dressing, 32 oz. **79¢**

Butter
U.S. A.A. grade
qtrs., 1 lb.

\$1.19
was \$1.29



Cheese Spread, 2 lb. loaf **\$2.69**

**American or Swiss
Cheese Slices**
individually wrapped
12 oz.

\$1.29



Elbow Macaroni, 32 oz. **79¢**

**Prego®
Spaghetti Sauce**
mushroom or plain
30 oz.

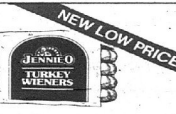
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Imperial Margarine, qtrs., 16 oz. **49¢**

**Jennie-O
Turkey Wieners**
12 oz.

49¢
was 59¢



Imitation Cheese Slices, 10.67 oz. **79¢**

**Grade A Fancy
Canned Vegetables**
whole kernel corn,
cream-style corn,
cut green beans,
sweet peas
15.5-16.5 oz.

25¢



Bon Italia Spaghetti Sauce, 32 oz. **79¢**

**Crunchy
Fish Sticks**
32 oz.

\$2.49



Calif. Blend Vegetables, 16 oz. **79¢**

**Crunchy
Fish Fillets**
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10 lb. bag

99¢

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U.S. #1 grade 3 lb. bag

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U.S. #1 grade large head

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Red Grapefruit**
large size U.S. #1 grade

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choice quality
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Surprise 75th birthday party held

A surprise party was given in honor of Neil Holshouser's 75th birthday on Jan. 18 by her children at the home of her son, Robert Holshouser in Edwardsville.

Those in attendance were Leonard and Jo Anne Perry; Lenny, Laura, Fred and Len Kuebler; Ron, Robin and Ashley Goldschmidt; Bob, Janet, Robbie, Becca and Jenna Holshouser; Jeff, Dawn, Erika and Jonathan Cavins; Gene and Shawn Ralston; David, Shelly and Madison Kuebler; Mrs. Dorothy Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurila; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmer; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dukko.

Acts needed for SIUE senior fair

Entertainers are being sought for this year's Senior Citizens Fair, to be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Monday, March 16.

Fair activities are scheduled in the University Center from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. With the exception of food services, admission to the fair is free.

Chris Kessler said all types of entertainers are needed — vocalists, choral groups, instrumental groups, dance troupes, comedy acts and kitchen bands. The deadline for entertainment, craft displays and informational booth applications is Friday, March 6.

Reservations well in advance of the fair are necessary for the turkey and dressing luncheon or sack lunch options.

For additional information, call the SIUE Gerontology Program office at 692-3454.



American Heart Association



Donation — Rufus Valencia, left, Bill Siego and Democratic Precinct Committeeman Jerry Lakin, right, of the Seventh Precinct making a donation toward the Marching Warrior Band's trip to Orlando, Fla. Receiving the \$250 check is band director Dennis Meyer, second from left, who will lead the Warrior Band in four performances on April 4th in Orlando.

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Mexican Honorary Commission dance Saturday

The Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City will host its 21st annual Joseph Gonzales Scholarship dance Saturday, March 7, at the MHC Hall, 1801 Spruce St.

The scholarship fund was established 21 years ago, and the dance is given each year in memory of Joseph "Cobra" Gonzales, a lifelong resident of Granite City and counselor at Granite City High School. Gonzales died in an automobile accident in 1971.

In 1981, scholarship recipients included Brian Price, attending St. Louis College to receive a degree in pharmacy, and Melissa Keen, attending Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., majoring in elementary education. The Mexican Honorary Commission Ladies Auxiliary scholarship was awarded to Emily Stiltch, attending Illinois State University to major in biology. The foundation consists of high school officials and community leaders who review applications and award scholarships on the basis of scholastic achievements, citizenship, school participation and character.

The public is invited to attend the fund-raising event. Chairman John Valencia said tickets will be sold in advance and available at the door, selling for \$5 a ticket for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 through 12. Music for dancing will start at 8:30 p.m.

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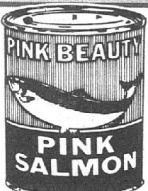
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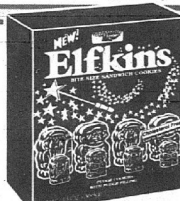
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Births

Emily Ford

Jeffrey L. and Grace A. Ford of Madison are parents of a girl born at 2:10 p.m. on Nov. 21, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Emily Kathryn. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Grace A. Reynolds. Maternal grandparents are Kenton and Wanda Reynolds of Madison.

Paternal grandparents are Porter and Mary Ford of East Carondelet.

The couple has two other children, Andrew Joseph Ford, 3½; and Eliza Michelle Ford, 1½.

Smith

Trisha Benson and Michael

New Life meets

The New Life Ladies Democrat Club held its January meeting at the Madison Recreation Center with JoAnn Lucas, president, presiding.

Chaplain Mary Krajnovich led the members in Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. Guest speaker for the evening were Fred Bathon, candidate for Madison County Auditor.

President Lucas announced members attended the following fund raisers: Matt Melucci, Jan. 30; Harry Briggs, Feb. 8; Bob Churchich, Feb. 22; Fred Bathon, Feb. 29; and the Madison Police Dance on March 21st.

Plans were made for the club to hold a chicken and beer dance on March 8 at the Armvets Hall in Madison from 2 to 6 p.m. The tickets will be \$15 per person.

The last meeting was held Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Madison Recreation Center. The hostesses for the February meeting were Jenny Huey, Tonia Levart and Joan Anderson.

Lunch was served to the following members by hostesses Kim O'Dell, Kathy Zabotka and Karyn Topal:

JoAnn Lucas, Jenny Huey, Eleanor Armour, Carol Hamm, Christine Green, Diane Belcoff, Sue Miller, Pat Hartman, Rose Coffrey, Margaret Amisch, Mary Krajnovich, Doty Lee, Tonia Levart, Joan Anderson, Martha Becker, Rose Ann Buva, Rose Porter, Norma Belcoff, Mable Cochran, Betty Piechocinski, Dorothy Serwaka, Vickie Hollis, Kim Afolter, Bernadine Asperger, Rosemary Paterson, Georgann Krakowicki, Lydia Chinchick, Rose Caffrey, Sharline Hill, Cherrie Hays, Marie Burris, Irene Orr, Dawn Hamm, Lisa Bridick, Ann Mejaski, Tillie McGarrahan.

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Smith of Glen Carbon are parents of a girl born at 8:48 p.m. on Dec. 24, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Chelsea Morgan Smith. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Trisha Benson. Maternal grandparents are Timothy Benson of Colville and Gay Witt of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Arthur and Florence Smith of

Collinsville.

The child is joined by Amber Smith, 10; and Craig Smith, 6.

Cody Lee

Jeff and Carla Lee of Worden have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Cody Neal was born Jan. 17, 1992, at 3:16 a.m. at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and joins a brother, Dustin Lee, 6.

Maternal grandmother is Juan

ita Lee of Rockford, Ill.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Sharon Lee of Granite City.

Elizabeth Hoffman

Jeffrey L. Hoffman and Elizabeth A. Hoffman of Edwardsville are parents of a girl born at 2:39 p.m. on Dec. 25, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Elizabeth Marie Hoffman. She weighed 4 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Elizabeth A. Gac. Maternal grand-

parents are Frank and Betty Gac of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Ray and Betty Hoffman of Granite City.

Michelle Peters

Dannie D. and Dianna K. Peters of Edwardsville are parents of a girl born at 8:29 a.m. on Feb. 3, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Michelle Renee Peters. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

The mother is the former Diana Williams. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Joanne Williams of Mitchell.

Paternal grandparents are Dean and Lillian Peters of Poca-hontas, Ill.

Michelle joins five brothers and sisters: April 17; Tina, 15; Jerrad, 8; Danielle, 6; and Don-nie, 3.

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Film capsules

By Harry Hamm

Correspondent

Addams Family

Lots of laughs and old-fashioned cast make this movie version of "The Addams Family" darkly funny and laughable. However, the film does have grave overtones. Starring Angelica Huston, Raul Julia and Christopher Lloyd. (***)

An American Tail: Fievel Goes West

The dull sequel to "An American Tail." Producer Steven Spielberg has dropped the top animator from the first picture, Don Bluth, and provided a bad story and even worse music. A flat, less-than-entertaining work.

Rated G. Running time: 75 minutes. Creve Coeur, St. Andrews, Cross Keys, Village, Lindbergh.

Beauty and the Beast

A triumph of animated storytelling. Based on the French fairy tale of the same title, this beautiful, musical triumph features an outstanding cast of vocal talents led by Robby Benson as the voice of the Beast. Don't miss it. (****)

Rated G. Running time: 84 minutes. Northwest Square, Crestwood, Galleria, Westroads, Alton, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, St. Charles, St. Clair, Namecki.

Bugsy

Warren Beatty appears as the late mobster Bugsy Siegel in what may be Beatty's finest work in a

film. Barry Levinson directs this sumptuous and biographically truthful period piece. (****)

Rated R (violence, language, sexual suggestiveness). Running time: 135 minutes. Northwest Square, Galleria, Keller, St. Charles, Union Station.

Cape Fear

Robert De Niro plays a psychotic ex-con in a small southern town seeking revenge against an attorney played by Nick Nolte, who once represented him. Great performance. Lots of stylish scares formulated by director Martin Scorsese. (****)

Rated R (violence, language). Running time: 125 minutes. Northwest Square, Keller, St. Charles.

Curly Sue

Another kid comedy from John Hughes about a parentless little girl befriended by a roaming rogue and their adventures on the street. Good entertainment for young children, but a picture whose real potential is never brought forth. (****)

Rated PG-13 (minor lapses into adult language). Running time: 98 minutes. Village, Lindbergh.

Father of the Bride

Steve Martin headlines a funny but superficial remake of the popular film from 1950 starring Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bennett. (****)

Rated PG-13 (language, sexual references). Running time: 105 minutes. Regency, Galleria, Des Peres, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Namecki.

Final Analysis

A latter-day exercise in homage to Alfred Hitchcock and "Vertigo." Richard Gere is a shrink and Kim Basinger the sister of one of his patients. Hot romance, predictable plot, strong story focus. (****)

Rated R (nudity, love-making scene and adult language). Running time: 124 minutes. Northwest Square, Esquire, Crestwood, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Union Station, Quad.

For the Boys

Bette Midler and James Caan play USO performers who entertain the troops through three wars during 50 years. A wartime soap opera, too long on running time but featuring strong song-and-dance segments.

Rated R (language, adult relationships). Running time: 145 minutes. Lindbergh.

Fried Green Tomatoes

An excellent ensemble cast weaves a colorful, heartfelt story of days past in the South and how the memories of friendship can spawn a better day in the present. Superior and inspiring entertainment. (****)

Rated PG-13 for language and mild violence. Running time: 100 minutes. Regency, Galleria, Westroads, Alton, Clarkson, Des Peres, Eureka, Mid Rivers, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, St. Clair.

Hand That Rocks the Cradle

An exciting, bizarre film starring Rebecca De Mornay as a vengeful nanny who is out to kill her employer's wife and take over the entire family. De Mornay is chilling and effective. (****)

Rated R (violence, adult language). Running time: 110 minutes. Regency, Galleria, Westroads, Alton, Clarkson, Eureka, Mid Rivers, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, Quad, Union Station.

Hook

An ambitious effort by Steven Spielberg to tell us all about what happened to Peter Pan once he finally decided to grow up. Visually striking, but a little too long and superficial. You'll remember more about the sets than the movie. (****)

Rated PG (mild cussing, pretend violence). Running time: 135 minutes. Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, St. Charles.

JFK

Oliver Stone, the film industry's most compelling contemporary storyteller, reopens the question of who killed John F. Kennedy with a powerful fictional account based on two books about conspiracies. Kevin Costner leads an all-star cast.

Rated R for language and adult content. Running time: 128 minutes. Regency, Crestwood, Esquire, Halls Ferry, Keller, Westport, St. Clair, Eastgate.

Medicine Man

Lorraine Bracco and Sean Connery are a less-than-exciting couple in this convoluted story about

medicine and preservation in the Brazilian rain forest. (****)

Rated R for nudity and adult language. Running time: 104 minutes. Northwest Square, Crestwood, Westroads, Crestfield, Halls Ferry, Keller, Shady Oak, St. Charles, Union Station, St. Clair, Eastgate.

Memoirs of an Invisible Man

Chevy Chase fails to break new ground in this so-called comedy adventure about an unwitting invisible man striving to bring himself back into the picture. Dull stuff. (****)

Rated PG-13 (two scenes involving partial nudity). Running time: 99 minutes. Regency, Crestwood, Esquire, Westroads, Clarkson, Eureka, Mid

Rivers, Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Plaza, Union Station, St. Clair, Eastgate.

Mississippi Masala

Not reviewed. Northwest Square, Crestwood, Esquire, Halls Ferry, Union Station, Quad.

Paradise

Attention daytime soap opera fans. "Paradise" is the overtly melodramatic tale of a country couple who lose a son and find a life. Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson star. It's everything but real.

Rated R (nudity and a scene between two youngsters involving sexual nudity). Running time: 109 minutes. St. Andrews, Village.

Granite City student in college play

Jennifer Brand of Granite City was a cast member in the Eureka College Theatre Department presentation of "The Rimers of Eldritch," by Landford Wilson. Feb. 24-29 in Pritchard Theatre. The 1967 OBIE award winning play for off-Broadway productions was directed by Mark Sterner, assistant professor of Speech Communications and Theatre Arts at Eureka.

The play is set in a small Midwest town in the 1960s. The main town is the scene of a murder and the play revolves around the trial that ensues.

"The acting style is straight forward and realistic, yet the structure is quite unique in its intertwining of flash-forward and flash-back techniques," Sterner said.

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Emily Watters



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-Eileen and
Robert Redman

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Butter **99¢**
18-OUNCE JAR

SAVE 62¢
OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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Pudding **97¢**
4-PACK
REG. OR LIGHT

SAVE 94¢
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Pizza
1.85
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REG. OR LOW FAT

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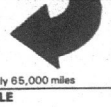
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Full Power, Cruise, 1-Ton, 53,000 miles

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Tilt, Cruise, A/C, V-6, Alum. Wheels, Camp Shell, 68,000 miles

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- 7 Passenger
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- Rear Window Defroster
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Auto, air, ps, pb, only 28xxx miles
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'88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE 4 DR
Auto, air, low, low, low miles
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'89 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAG.
40xxx miles
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Auto, air, stereo, power windows, power locks, tilt cruise, cassette, 8 much more.
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Original Factory List \$23,340
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91 CAVALIER WAGON
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\$8,690

90 FORD 1 TON DUMP TRUCK
400 V8 engine, 4 spd., 40,000 mi., 56" stake side, 8 ton power takeoff.
\$15,990

86 BUICK REGAL CPE
Auto, air, AM-FM stereo, factory chrome wheels, gray metallic finish, extra clean V8 engine.
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91 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DOOR
Auto, air, stereo, air, alloy, 100,000 mi., factory warranty.
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90 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP
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92 CHEV ASTROVAN
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Original Factory List \$24,700
\$18,990

91 CHEV 3/4 TON 4x4
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86 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. SEDAN
Auto, air, AM-FM stereo, blue metallic finish, extra clean.
\$3,990

86 CHEV CELEBRITY 2 DR.
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\$3,990

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1978 Monte Carlo, \$1,500. Call 337-0075.
1979 MAZDA RX7, Excellent condition, New tires, \$2,000. Call 337-0075.
1983 Monte Carlo, \$2,000. Call 337-0075.
1978 Monte Carlo, \$1,500. Call 337-0075.
1979 MAZDA RX7, Excellent condition, New tires, \$2,000. Call 337-0075.
1983 Monte Carlo, \$2,000. Call 337-0075.
1978 Monte Carlo, \$1,500. Call 337-0075.

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1987 SKYLINE, 3-door, hard top, 100,000 miles, \$1,700. Call 337-0075.
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1987 SKYLINE, 3-door, hard top, 100,000 miles, \$1,700. Call 337-0075.
1987 SKYLINE, 3-door, hard top, 100,000 miles, \$1,700. Call 337-0075.
1987 SKYLINE, 3-door, hard top, 100,000 miles, \$1,700. Call 337-0075.
1987 SKYLINE, 3-door, hard top, 100,000 miles, \$1,700. Call 337-0075.

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M-Thur. 8 am-4 pm, Ask for Jean

Ads from Women

SWF, 47

Tall, slim, blonde, very attractive, looking for a serious relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3033.

Professional SBF, 35

Seeking a sincere SBF. Must be intelligent, well-educated and committed to a healthy partnership. Voice Mailbox No. 0998.

Francisly secure

DWF, 44, RN, home owner, smoker, no drinker. Likes camping, reading, cooking. Seeks romantic, intelligent, DWM, for honest relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7884.

Attractive DWF, 62

110lbs., 5'2", financially secure. Likes dancing, dining out, home life. Seeks well-dressed, successful, financially secure SBF/MW, 35-45, 5'8", 150lbs. Voice Mailbox No. 8252.

Sincere DWF, 62

5'2", professional lady, enjoys music, dinner, movies, stimulating conversation. Seeks sincere, intelligent, successful, healthy SBF/MW, 35-45, for true friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 1396.

Country western dancer

DWF, 40, 5'1", 120lbs., enjoys dancing, likes quiet time. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6579.

South City widow

47, 130lbs., 5'4", smoker, social drinker, with SBF, 45-55, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7602.

DWF, 41

Attractive green-eyed blonde, seeking stable, born again gentleman, who, with good morals, enjoys church, children, outdoors and gospel music. Voice Mailbox No. 6579.

Cold strong 10

Professional SBF, 27, financially secure, intelligent, witty, attractive. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1948.

God is good

SBF, 41, likes doing odd and movies. Looking to meet a nice, born again SBF/MW, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3037.

Royal treatment

DWF, 28, seeks romantic SBF/MW, 25-35. Must enjoy children, adventure and be treated like a king. Voice Mailbox No. 8121.

Searching

Professional SBF, 36, seeks a real man, who is attractive, 25-35, enjoys long walks, late, outdoor events and physical fitness. Voice Mailbox No. 4557.

Warm hearted

SWF, 51, seeking SBF/MW, with sense of humor and likes camping, romance and just being together. Voice Mailbox No. 4782.

Caring

SWF, 25, slender, 110lbs., long blonde hair, enjoys movies and dancing. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9623.

Lots to love

SWF, 42, amiable, honest, affectionate, considerate, humorous. Interests range from theater to fishing. Seeks SBF/MW, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 3647.

Slender, petite

SWF, 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing and Bluegrass music. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, who is honest, sensitive and humorous. Voice Mailbox No. 2995.

Church goer

SBF, 41, enjoys poetry, singing, movies. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4557.

DWF, 51

Likes dancing, romantic relationship, just good good time. Looking for SBF/MW, 45-55, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Professional DWF

5'6", 50, enjoys travel, dancing, dining out and quiet evenings at home. Looking for companion who is SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7604.

Attractive DWF

Professional, 44, non-smoker, sense of humor. Enjoys baseball, romance, music. Seeks SBF/MW, 45-57, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 569.

Classy DWF

Attractive, versatile lady, 60's. Needs healthy child, well groomed, smoking gentleman, to fit special place in her life. Voice Mailbox No. 3647.

Hi, I'm Sue

SBF, 54, seeking a nice, honest, quiet, social drinking gentleman, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 3037.

One-man-woman

SWF, 50, honest, sincere, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys everything in life with that special person. Belleville area. Voice Mailbox No. 303.

SBF, 35

Honest, dependable, sincere. Enjoys dining, dancing and lots of romantic evening. Looking for SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2146.

SWF, 25

5'8", 100lbs., attractive, interests include outdoor activities and dancing. Seeks attractive SBF/MW, 25-30, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5654.

Blue-eyed brunette

DWF, 34, seeks good SBF/MW, 30-40, who is fun, social drinker, smoker or not. Voice Mailbox No. 0289.

Athletic

SWF, 38, enjoys sports, quiet evenings, dining out. Seeks SBF/MW, 32-42, fit. Voice Mailbox No. 6579.

Single mother

DWF, 33, enjoys watching sports, dining out, movies, romantic evenings. Seeks SBF/MW, 30-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5654.

Attractive

SWF, seeking financially secure SBF/MW, 35-45, who is fun, enjoys travel, animals, especially horses, sports, reading and fireplace. Voice Mailbox No. 8620.

Mother

Attractive, tall SBF, 38, smoker. Enjoys working out, walking, movies. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5187.

Why SBF, 28

Would like to meet tall, handsome SBF, 27-35. Must be professional, honest, sincere, non-smoker. Voice Mailbox No. 4782.

Retired lady

SWF, 65, financially secure, 5'2", 130lbs., dark hair, green eyes, enjoys Sunday drives and quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 55-65, who is fun, enjoys travel, animals, especially horses, sports, reading and fireplace. Voice Mailbox No. 4617.

Adventurous

Male F-Female S-Single D-Divorced C-Christian J-Jewish B-Black H-Hispanic W-White NR-Non Religious



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Ads from Women

Home cooking

DWF, 41, likes country music, sports, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3424.

St. Charles area

DWF, 38, active, non-smoker. Loves outdoor activities, sports, travel. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7884.

Strong Christian faith

DWF, 43, 5'6", very honest, intelligent, affectionate, non-smoker, non-drinker, with high moral. Overweight, but beautiful inside. Voice Mailbox No. 6744.

Self-employed

Widowed SWF, 51, 115lbs. Seeks SWF, 50-55, who enjoys dancing, dining out, country western music and outbacking. Voice Mailbox No. 7456.

Seeking

S/B/MW, 30-45, who is well-mannered, well-groomed, honest, intelligent, enjoys horseback riding, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4557.

Relationship wanted

Mother of one, SWF, 18, 160lbs. Enjoys theater, fishing, sports, SBF/MW, 18-25, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 9133.

Widowed SWF

53, 5'5", brown hair, green eyes. Enjoys fishing, camping, walking, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 3537.

New to area

Very pretty DWF, 40, a little overweight. Likes and acts young. Educated with many interests. Voice Mailbox No. 4557.

SBF, 29

Attractive, intelligent, professional. Enjoys traveling, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Full-grown professional

DWF, 37, seeks sincere, non-smoking SBF/MW, for companionship. I enjoy country-western music, dining out and movies. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Outspoken

DWF, 38, 5'4", social drinker and smoker. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Widowed female

Has two children. Enjoys family, friends, travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Employed

Locally separated, 5'6", 111", smoker. No in-law issues. Seeking employed, successful, financially secure SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Are you adventurous?

SWF seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 303.

SBF, 50+

Seeking active, sincere, intelligent, non-smoking SBF/MW, 45-50, who enjoys traveling, dining, quiet evenings at home. Voice Mailbox No. 1159.

Seeking adventures

Attractive SWF, 25-42, who knows how to treat a lady. For friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6579.

Long blonde hair

Honest DWF, 38, 5'6", slender, who likes children. Voice Mailbox No. 3589.

Romantic evenings

SWF, 45, enjoys dining out and spending time together. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Sports WF, 40

Legally separated, enjoys dancing, cooking, movies. Seeking honest, financially secure SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Belleville area. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Edwardsville area

DWF, young, 49, enjoys motorcycling, fishing, traveling, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Outgoing, 5'2"

DWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Friendship

SBF, 38, must be honest, sincere, non-smoker, non-drinker. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2255.

West country RN

Full-titled, 5'2", affectionate, divorced, mother of two. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2795.

Humorous, romantic

DWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Non-smoker

DWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

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Ads from Women

Attractive SF, 23

Full figured, likes movies and traveling. Seeks SBF/MW, 25-30, 6'1", with similar interests. For friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0383.

Pre-arranged student

DWF, 26, always trying new things, outgoing, fun-loving, intelligent. Looking for SBF/MW, 27-40, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 0948.

Blonde, mid 40's

DWF, 5'8", 140lbs. Enjoys markets, shopping, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Spontaneous, attractive

DWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Washington 10 graduate

Very attractive, intelligent, professional. Enjoys traveling, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Here's your chance

SWF, 27, 5'8", long brown hair, outgoing, fun-loving, intelligent. Looking for SBF/MW, 25-35, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

St. Ann area

SBF, 21, 5'6", loves movies, music and dancing. Looking for SBF/MW, 25-35, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0756.

Looking for fun

DWF, 29, seeking SBF/MW, 25-35, to go to the movies, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 25-35, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1107.

American/Italian

SWF, 29, seeks SBF/MW, 30-40, non-smoker, who enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 30-40, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2183.

Social drinker

DWF, 38, 5'6", social drinker and smoker. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0696.

Tampa

Bill from Tampa, transferred by company. 48, 5'10", 160. I don't get my phone number. Please call again. Voice Mailbox No. 7887.

Blue eyes, mustache

SWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

St. Charles area

Professional DWF, 44, 5'10", weight proportionate, honest, attractive. Loves animals, has varied interests. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Single interests

SBF, 31, 5'11", 160lbs. Enjoys sports, outdoor events, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3374.

Blonde, mid 40's

DWF, 44, 5'8", 140lbs. Enjoys markets, shopping, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Evenings out

SWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Humorous, romantic

DWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Non-smoker

DWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Active, outgoing

DWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Dependent

DWF, 28, 110lbs. Enjoys movies, night club, dancing, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

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Ads from Men

Unloved mystery

Attractive SWF, 26, many good qualities. Not dating, very attractive. Looking for dating, traveling, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7558.

Attracted to brunettes

DWF, 38, 5'6", 140lbs. Enjoys Bluegrass music, dancing, movies, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

SBF, 30

Seeking SBF, 25-30, who enjoys having fun, dining out, movies, spending time together, and sense of humor. Voice Mailbox No. 4417.

DWF, 35

5'10", 150lbs. Honest, caring. Enjoys outdoor activities, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4325.

Blue eyes

SWF, 32, 5'7", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Sense of humor

Caring SBF, 32, non-dependent. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Quiet evenings at home

SWF, 31, 5'10", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

St. Charles area

DWF, 32, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Available male

Affectionate, 5'10", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Hugely built

SWF, 31, 5'10", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Expressive

SWF, 31, 5'10", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Professional DWF, 45

Non-smoker, 5'8", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Enjoys going out

SWF, 34, 5'10", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Belleville area

Hard working SWF, 38, 6'2", sense of humor. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

SWF, 25

Tall, slim, quiet (at first), enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1715.

Never married

Shy SWF, 42, 5'8", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Seeking relationship

Romantic SWF, 35, 5'10", 140lbs. Enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Long walks

DWF, 42, enjoys travel, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SBF/MW, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623.

Professional DWF, 38

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**MADISON COUNTY
ZONING ORDINANCE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the above named Board of Appeals, established under the terms of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a Public Hearing on the 15th day of March, 1992, at 11:00 A.M. in the Board Room, 100 North Main Street, for the purpose of hearing testimony for and against the proposed change in the above named Ordinance.

At 11:00 A.M. the participation of Billie E. Thidat Jr., owner of record, requesting a

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3672**

OK, for bringing

and Subsection 205.10 of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, in order to have a home occupation of a service office at the residence of the owner, being a contractors office. This is located in the Chouteau Township, Residence District in Chouteau Township. This is located at 629 English Place, lots numbered (14) and fifteen (15), in Paradise Acres No. 62 and 63, the record plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 22 Page 28 of the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois. PPA 15-2-14-2F-04-04-026 The zoning was changed at the above described site, Madison County Zoning

Public Notice
The City of Madison, Illinois, is seeking Development Plan proposals from interested parties for a new school building on property located in the City of Madison and adjacent to the Illinois State University. The building will consist of 6 to 8 single family residences thereon.

The City of Madison will deed, subject to certain terms and conditions, to the successful Development Plan proposal. Development Plan proposals are accepted and accepted by the City Council on this site, commonly known as "Dunbar."

approximately 250 feet x 250 feet. The portion of Donbar School in the City of Danville adjacent to the City of Danville and will NOT be deeded to the successful bidder.

For more information regarding Development Plan proposal requirements and the opportunity to view the plans, please call the City Clerk, who are available from the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 1528 S. 3rd St., Danville, IL 60119.

All Development Plan proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk's Office by 5:00 P.M. on Monday, March 29, 1992, at City Hall, 1528 S. 3rd St., Danville, IL 60119.

The City of Madison, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any Development Plan proposals.

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 Springfield, Illinois,
 the Estate of said

William W. Weidner
 City Clerk
 Madison, Illinois
 2/26, 3/4, 11

No. 9

**MADISON COUNTY
 ZONING ORDINANCE
 BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF
 PUBLIC HEARING**
 Notice is hereby given that
 the above named Board of
 Appeals, established under
 the terms of the Madison
 County Zoning Ordinance,
 will hold a public hearing on
 the 19th day of March, 1992,
 at the time and place as
 noted herein for the purpose
 of hearing testimony for and
 against the following
 proposed amendments to the
 above named Ordinance

owner of record, requesting a variation as per Article II Section 20.10 of the Township of North Branch Ordinance 10-10. The Township of North Branch Ordinance 10-10, Section 20.10 Items C, Subsection 1 and 2 of the Township of North Branch Ordinance 10-10, in order to construct a garage on my property at 12412 W. Lashme Ave. from the house and six inches from the north line and six inches from the east line as an R-3 Single Family Residence District in the Township of North Branch located at 2563 Ivy Lane.

Lot 124 in Wilshire Mound Subdivision is a subdivision in the northeast quarter and southeast quarter of Township 3 North Range 9 West of the Third

[illegible]

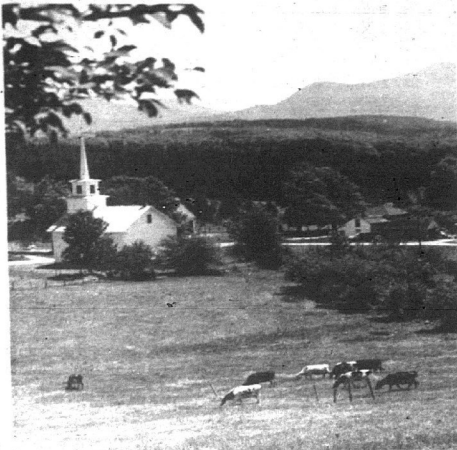
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every Wednesday in the Suburban Journals.

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one out ahead
of the pack.**

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

Travel



Dairy cows graze behind a church in Newark, Vt.

Fall Tour to offer scenic marvels

The Journal's Grand Fall Foliage Tour actually begins in New York City with a special welcome dinner at the famous Tavern on the Green Restaurant in Central Park.

The next day the group takes off by deluxe coach on an extended itinerary through Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Quebec and Vermont before returning to New York and St. Louis.

Tour members will marvel at scenic wonders such as Maine's Rocky Coast, the Laurentian Mountains and the Connecticut River Valley. Among the other highlights are the Old North Church, Acadia National Park, the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Mount Desert Island, Cadillac Mountains, Montgomery Falls, Harvard and the New Hampshire beaches.

As important as what is seen

and visited is how one lives. On the Journal tours this is of vital importance.

At the end of each day, participants will find a delightful inn or hotel waiting for them.

Among those selected for location, comfort and style are New York's famous Waldorf Astoria, Maine's Bar Harbor Inn and Montreal's Chateau Champlain.

The Journal's Grand Tour is operated and arranged by Fauck Tours and Tenholder Travel. The 12-day tour includes nearly every necessary expense and some surprises, right from St. Louis.

For information, reservations and a tour folder contact the Journal Tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel in St. Louis at 800-333-5910. Due to the popularity of the fall color season and the scarcity of fine accommodations in the area, early reservations are encouraged.

Consider flying business class to Europe

By Jean Allen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I have been to Europe many times on my own, but now I am very excited about sharing the experience with my retired parents. For health purposes, we need to travel slowly and as comfortably as possible. We will go for a month, but do not want to take a tour. We will fly into London and continue on to Germany and Italy and everywhere along the way.

We would like to drive as much as possible, but for the longer distances take a train. We'd like to avoid crowded, bumpy rides, long walks and other inconveniences. Although cost is always a consideration, their comfort is my priority.

Can you please tell me how to get the best deals in these areas: flying first class, driving a larger type car or minivan (automatic please, I'm driving!). Also, with the exception of flying, what is the quickest, most comfortable way to cross the English Channel?

They'll be taking all their prescription drugs, but what if they are lost or stolen? I'd appreciate any information you can give me. — S.S.

Q. Your column mentioned a good price on the rental of a Renault car in France. Who could we contact to rent the car type mentioned? — Mr. and Mrs. J.O.

A. As to Mr. and Mrs. J.O.'s question, it was a reader who mentioned that good price on a rental and I don't know which company he used. The many rental companies operating in Europe include the big American firms. Travel agents can book a car, or you can do it yourself, using toll-free numbers.

To contact Hertz, Avis, Budget and other big chains, phone their U.S. toll-free numbers. European companies include: Auto Europe, 1-800-223-5555; Kemwel, 1-800-678-0678; Europe by Car, 1-800-223-1516; Connex, 1-800-333-3949; and Foremost Euro-Car, 1-800-272-3299. Fore-

most and some others offer car leases for people planning to use them for 21 days or longer. This is usually a money-saving way to go. Ask whether the quoted price includes value-added tax (VAT), which can be steep, and if not, how much taxes and insurance will hike the total.

Using the same list, S.S., you can find the right car for you and your parents.

Your trip sounds like a good idea, but a lot of responsibility for you. Acting as tour director for your folks is no easy job. I hope you're letting them help with the planning; you'll all be happier if you do. Now as to your other questions:

—Getting there: Instead of first class, consider flying club (business) class. I have found club satisfactory: wide seats, sufficient leg room, more food choices and better service than coach. It's not quite up to first-class luxury, but first class is a lot more expensive.

—Getting around: In checking cars, you'll find that automatics are considerably more expensive than stick shifts. Some airlines flying to Europe offer passengers a car for a week, free or at reduced cost. Some airlines, Kenwel and Hertz for example, have good tour books with suggested routes, and also plans that include hotel vouchers.

Since you plan to drive and take trains, check out Eurail-Pass's combination rail/drive passes called EurailDrive. For example, a first class railpass and a Hertz Rental car runs from \$268 per person, double, for four days of rail travel and three

days in the car in any 21-day period, including unlimited mileage, tax, basic insurance and sometimes free drop-off. Bigger cars cost extra. Or choose a Eurail Flexipass, good for unlimited train travel in any five of 15 days, nine of 21 days or 14 days in one month.

Regular Eurailpasses this year run \$390 for 15 days use. These plans give you a lot of flexibility. If you decide just to buy point-to-point train tickets as you need them, check on senior citizen discounts.

Since you're looking for comfort, you and your parents should enjoy Europe's speedy, smooth-running trains. France's TGV system includes the Southeast line from Paris to Lyon and on to Nice at 164 mph, and the newer TGV Atlantique trains, which run up to 186 mph to Britain and on to Bordeaux. In Italy, the 150-mph Pendolinos connect Turin-Milan-Florence-Rome in under four hours and continue south. Germany is adding more 165-mph intercity express (ICE) trains that connect big cities.

For information about Eurailpass, write Box 325, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0325.

—Staying there: Some airlines and many tour operators offer city stays (hotels, transfers, some sightseeing). These simplify stops at major cities by arranging hotel packages, pickup at airports or train stations, and a local "host" on call for help or advice. Some packages include car rental, rail passes, city stays and hotel vouchers. Travel agents have information about companies offering these pack-

ages. SuperCities and Hertz are two of them.

Your agent should be current on various hotels this year. For example, the good Pullman and Altea hotels, part of a chain, grant percent discounts to Eurailpass holders in many locations; phone 1-800-223-9862 for information.

—Channel crossing: You're too early to ride a train through the new English Channel tunnel (it opens in 1993), so the comfiest, fastest way between England and mainland Europe, aside from flying, is by hovercraft or jetfoil. One note of caution: They are often canceled because of rough seas. The regular ferries are slower but comfortable, with dining rooms and duty-free shops. Whichever you choose, buy the tickets at London's Victoria Station, where you board the boat train to Dover or Folkestone. On the other side, trains will be waiting to take you to Paris or wherever.

—Health matters: If you fear losing prescription medicine, take along new prescription forms from your doctor. Medicare is valid only in the United States. International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT) supplies a list of English-speaking doctors overseas. The service is free but a \$20 contribution is suggested. IAMAT's address is 417 Center St., Lewiston, N.Y. 14092. Travel agents sell policies for travel insurance companies that cover medical care abroad and/or emergency flights home.

—About long walks, crowds and bumpy rides: A certain amount of vexation is inevitable as you travel through airports and train stations, with their long waits and shortages of porters. At best, you can minimize hassles and exhaustion. To do so, stay at least two nights in every hotel, avoid very long train rides, stop for the night early enough to avoid crankiness, and don't try to cram too much sightseeing in a day.

GrandPa's

AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992.

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- 1st PRIZE: Fisher Hawk 3V Fully equipped Bass Boat
- 2nd PRIZE: 865 Auto Pilot Motor
- 3rd PRIZE: Bull Shoals Fishing Trip with Tony Albright
- 4th PRIZE: Coleman Crawdad Boat



Due to an unavoidable scheduling conflict
Hank Parker will be with President George Bush on March 7

PRO BASS FISHERMAN HANK PARKER

will **NOW** be appearing at

GrandPa's

On Thursday, March 5
(Originally scheduled for Saturday March 7)

BRIDGETON STORE 10:00 pm - 12:00 noon
CHIPPEWA STORE 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

HANK PARKER
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